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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Ike Said Going To Italy, India

WASHINGTON. — President Eisenhower is expected to visit Rome on December 4 and 5, it was learned yesterday from usually reliable sources.

Italian newspapers reporting this added that he would then proceed to the capitals of Turkey, Pakistan and India, prior to the Western summit conference in Paris on December 19.

One paper "Il Tempo" added that the U.S. President would also go to Teheran and Cairo.

The White House would neither confirm nor deny these reports.

(Reuter, UPI, AFP)

U.S. Commerce Sec'y To Visit Poland

WASHINGTON (AFP).—The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Frederick Mueller, is to visit Poland from November 14 to 25 at the invitation of the Polish Government, the White House announced on Tuesday.

The announcement expressed the hope that this visit would "strengthen the historical ties between the American and Polish peoples."

Ding-Dong Battle For Council Seat

UNITED NATIONS. — A further two-week postponement of the Security Council election marathon was suggested last night after the 37th ballot for the vacant Security Council seat failed to produce the requisite two-thirds majority for either Turkey or Poland.

Four ballots were taken yesterday, Turkey gaining strength at the end of the day after a ding-dong battle.

In the day's first ballot, Poland received 39 votes and Turkey 36. The Middle East nation leaped ahead on the second vote, gaining 41 to Poland's 38.

The President of the General Assembly, Dr. Victor Belaunde of Peru, then called for a ballot open to any member, but the delegates chose again to restrict the choice to the two nominated states. Turkey getting 43 votes and Poland 37. Things evened up in the next round — 40 each. The Eastern Bloc's candidate then regained the lead, 41-39.

In the last ballot of the day, Turkey soared ahead to 52 votes against 38 for Poland.

As voting is secret, no one knows which delegations changed their minds during the day, nor why.

(Reuter, UPI)

U.S. Holds State And City Elections

NEW YORK. — Americans voted on Tuesday in state and mayoralty elections, which will be studied closely for clues to Democratic and Republican prospects in the national poll which is a year away.

In one of several big city mayoralty contests, the former Republican presidential aspirant, Mr. Harold Stassen, is the underdog in Philadelphia to the Democratic incumbent, Mr. Richardson Dilworth. Kentucky elects a governor in a race featured by a split among the Democrats involving outgoing Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler. Republicans think this will help them to victory.

(UPI, Reuter)

Shah of Persia Visits Old City

The Shah of Persia flew to the Old City of Jerusalem on Tuesday, the second day of his state visit to Jordan, according to Amman Radio. He was accompanied by King Hussein.

Last night, Premier Majali feted the Shah at a banquet in Amman.

Artificial Dirt — for Improving Washing Agents

A new, interesting method for exactly measuring the efficiency of washing agents has recently been introduced for the first time in Israel industry.

The system is based on the principle of comparison. A fabric saturated with a mixture of artificial dirt of a standard degree is washed in a special machine with the chemical agent undergoing the test. After thorough drying the sample is checked in an electronic appliance which, with the aid of a photometric cell, measures the degree of whiteness and indicates it on a scale. This enables the manufacturer to change, in a series of tests, the composition of the washing powder until maximum efficiency is attained. The commercial name of this important invention is "Laundre-Meter."

The "Tasbin" Works, Haifa, producers of cleaning agents for all purposes, are the first industrial enterprise in Israel using this new apparatus. *(Advt.)*

Soviets to Discuss Underground Tests

GENEVA (Reuter). — In a surprise decision, the Soviet Union on Tuesday consented to hold talks with Western experts concerning underground atomic tests.

The move came as a complete surprise to the Western delegates at the conference here of the three nuclear powers, the U.S., Britain and Russia.

The Soviet agreement was voiced at the end of a 50-minute address made by the Soviet representative, Mr. Semion Tsarapkin, who charged the U.S. with distrust. The Russians had up till now refused to hold new talks by experts, on the ground that previous reports on this subject were sufficient.

AFP reported from Moscow that a group of Soviet nuclear scientists on Tuesday left for the U.S. The visit is in exchange for one recently made by U.S. scientists to the Soviet Union.

Kassem Exhorts Arabs To 'Liquidate' Israel

Premier Kassem on Tuesday urged the Arab states bordering on Israel to "liquidate" that country, instead of "paying propagandists to fulminate" against Iraq.

Baghdad Radio quoted him as saying: "If those who spend enormous funds to hire pens to write articles against our State would instead spend the money for Algeria — as we do — and would liquidate Israel, their close neighbour, then they will really have done something for the Arab cause."

Kassem challenged anyone to prove that "there is any intervention in the internal affairs of Iraq."

Nile Accord to Be Signed This Week

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egypt and the Sudan will sign on Thursday or Saturday an agreement ending the three-year dispute over the distribution between them of the Nile waters, the semi-official "Al Gomhouriya" said on Tuesday.

Under the reported agreement, Egypt will pay about £15m. to compensate the Sudan for areas which will be flooded when the Aswan High Dam is completed. Construction of the dam is to begin next month. The agreement was reached here on Sunday.

Division of the waters will be 55,500,000,000 cubic metres to Egypt, and 18,000,000,000 cubic metres to the Sudan.

Last Effort Made For Renault Settlement

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — In a final effort to reach an out-of-court settlement, the legal representatives here of Kaiser-Frazer of Israel are sending a letter to M. Pierre Dreyfus, Managing Direcor of Renault, calling on the company to name the lawyers representing it and who are entitled to negotiate in its name.

Should the letter remain unanswered within the next few days or contact with the lawyers prove unfruitful, Kaiser-Frazer will file a claim for compensation with the Commerce Tribunal in the near future, possibly next week.

"Le Monde" on Tuesday published a letter from the France-Israel Chamber of Commerce, charging Renault with unilateral breach of an engagement, incompatible with French conceptions of the right of equity in international relations, and asking the Regie Nationale to execute the contract and deliver 1,600 cars.

Kassem Said Sending Note to Khrushchev

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — The Minister of National Guidance has left for Moscow bearing a note from Premier Kassem to Premier Khrushchev, it was learned here on Tuesday.

The Minister left at the head of a nine-man group which will attend the October Revolution celebrations in the Soviet capital.

Municipal Voting

JERUSALEM

Mapai easily led in the first 45 stations counted in the Jerusalem Municipality poll, gaining about 10 per cent more than the National Religious and Aguda together, and more than double the Herut vote. Parties to the left of Mapai shrank considerably.

Polling stations 45 out of 176
No. of voters 22,826
Votes Cast 16,632
Invalid Votes 146

Number of Votes	
Aleph	5,455
Bet	1,986
Gimmel-Dalet	2,942
Het	2,378
Mem	579
Peh	1,071
Tzadi	571
Kof	202
Tav-Vav	541

HAIFA

Mapai was way ahead in the first 20 stations counted in Haifa. Mapam and Ahdut Ha'avoda trailed some way behind the General Zionists and Herut.

Number of Voters 9417.
Votes cast 6706.

Aleph	2706
Bet	291
Gimmel-Dalet	219
Het	624
Mem	395
Samekh-Shin	66
Peh	593
Tzadi	887
Kof	146
Tav-Vav	436

TEL AVIV

Of 40,000 votes counted in 90 polling stations in Tel Aviv for the Municipal balloting, Mapai led with 35.9 per cent, followed by the General Zionists with 21 per cent, and Herut with 15 per cent. National Religious got 8 per cent, Progressives 5.2 and Ahdut Ha'avoda 4.5.

The rest of the votes were still being counted at 3 a.m.

EILAT

Eilat gave Mapai 43.5 per cent of its vote and Herut 33.2 per cent.

No. of voters 881
Votes cast 610

Lists	1959 votes	1959%
Aleph	264	44
Bet	37	6
Het	201	33
Mem	55	9
Tav-Vav	48	8

FIRST FRESULTS FROM AMIOZ

The first results to come in yesterday were from Amioz, a settlement in the Western Negev, which finished polling at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The results: 66 per cent for Mapai, and 33 per cent for Mapam. There were only six votes cast.

NEGBA (Ashkelon District)

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	2	1	
Mem	226	99	96
Tav-Vav	1		

HATZERIM (Beersheba District)

LISTS	VOTES	%	
	1959	1959	
Aleph	67	87	
T-V	10	13	

KFAR BILU (Rehovot)

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	169	89	77
Bet	2		
Het	9	4	1
Mem	9	4	2
Peh	17	7	8
Tzadi	21	9	
Kof	1		
Tav-Vav	17	7	8

KFAR SHMUEL (Ramle)

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	32	15	9
Bet	6	3	—
Het	8	4	1
Yod-Aleph	1	0.5	—
Mem	6	3	3
Peh	150	72	84
Kof	1	0.5	
Shin	4	2	—
Others	—		1

DEGANIA BET (Kinneret District)

Votes cast 251

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	249	100	98
Mem			1
Tav-Tav	2		

SHAVEI ZION

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	36	38	30
Bet	41	28	30
Mem	7	5	1
Peh	38	22	28
Tzadi	3	2	3
Tav-Vav	6	5	7

GESHER HAZIV (West Galilee)

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	98	97	97
Peh			2
Tav-Vav	3		3

KFAR BLUM (Upper Galilee)

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	253	96	98
Bet			1
Mem	3	1	2
Peh	3	1	
Kof	1		
Tav-Vav	5	2	1

FIRST KNESSET RETURNS

JERUSALEM

The first 26 polling stations in Jerusalem counted by 2 a.m. gave Mapai 35 per cent, Herut 19 per cent, and the two religious parties 26 per cent of the votes for the Knesset. The Ben-Haroush list got two per cent (153 votes) in these polls, which included some of the Katamon areas.

Polling station 26
Valid Votes — 7,443

Lists	Votes	%
Aleph	2647	35
Bet	716	10
Gimmel-D	1165	16
Het	1432	19
Yod-S	153	2
Peh	614	8
Tzadi	252	3
Tav-Vav	271	3

SHOKEDA (Western Negev)

LISTS	%
Aleph	1
Bet	98
G-D	1

NIR ZVI

No. of voters 185
Invalid votes 1

LISTS	VOTES	%	
	1959	1955%	1959%
Aleph	71	46	46
Bet	4	3	3
Het	15	10	10
Y-A	1		
Y-S	2	1	
Mem	16	3	10
Peh	24	6	16
Tzadi	12	16	8
T-V	9	6	6

BEIT KAMA (Northern Negev)

LISTS	1959	1955
	%	
Mem	100	100

PATISH (Negev)

LISTS	VOTES	%
Aleph	190	82
Bet	11	7
G-D	9	6
Mem	4	2
T-V	5	3

MOTZA (Arab)

No. of Voters 148
Votes cast 138
Invalid votes 3

LISTS	1959	1955%	1959%
Aleph	27	—	20
Bet	17	9	12
Y-A	13		10
Mem	14	20	10
Ayin	32		25
Kof	15	7	11
R-A	14		10
S-H	2		1
Arab lists	80		

AHISAMACH (Ramle District)

No. of voters 220
Votes cast 212
Invalid votes 3

LISTS	1959	1955%	1959%
Aleph	177	94	84
Bet	22	2	10
G-D	1		
Het	5	2	2
Y-A	1		
Tzadi	2		1
T-V	1		

LAHAV (Northern Negev)

LISTS	%
Aleph	4
Mem	92
Tav-Vav	4

METULLA

LISTS	VOTES	%	
	1959	1959	1955
Aleph	76	86	35
Bet			15
G-D			1
Het			1
Peh			1
Tzadi	61	44	45

SALAM (Arab Triangle)

LISTS	VOTES	%	
	1959	1959	1955
Aleph	30	17	3
Bet			1
Y-A	30	34	
Mem	6	10	95
Ayin	30	34	
Peh			1
Kof	3	5	5
Arab lists			33

MISHMAR DAVID (Corridor)

Votes cast 54

LISTS	VOTES	%	
	1959	1959	1955
Aleph	48	89	85
Bet			1
Mem	2	4	3
Peh	1	1	1
T-V	3	6	5

TEL ADASHIM (Emek)

LISTS	VOTES	%	
	1959	1959	1955
Aleph	228	93	92
Bet	4	2	3
G-D	1		
Y-D	1		
Mem	6	3	5
Peh	3	1	1
Tzadi	3	1	

BIRIYA (Safad District)

Votes cast 90

LISTS	VOTES	%	
	1959	1959	1955
Aleph	11	12	35
Bet	16	18	19
G-D	1	1	
Het	3	3	2
Mem	4	5	
Peh			1
Tzadi			2
T-V	55	61	18
Others			2

RAMAT RACHEL

LISTS	%
Aleph	78
Y-S	1
Mem	7
Peh	1
T-V	13

MISHMAROT (Hadera)

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	137	89	99
Peh	3		1

SDE BOKER (Negev)

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	89	44	
Mem	4	11	
Kof			6
Shin-Het	4		
Tav-Vav	4	36	

SAVYON (Lydda)

No. of voters 78
Votes cast 77
Invalid votes 1

LISTS	VOTES	%	
	1959	1959	
Aleph	28	39	
Bet	4	5.5	
Het	7	9	
Peh	22	29	
Tzadi	15	20	
Shin	1	1	
Tav-Vav	4	5.5	

EIN SAHALE (Arab Shomron)

No. of voters 106
Votes cast 105
Invalid votes 2

LISTS	VOTES	%	
	1959	1959	1955
Aleph	30	29	23
Bet			3
Het	13	12	
Tet-Shin	2	2	
Y-A	2	2	
Y-D	1	1	
Y-S	1	1	
L-S	1	1	
Mem	5	4	8
Nun	1	1	
Ayin	27	25	
Tzadi	3	3	1
Kof	3	2	8
R-A	2	2	
Shin-Het	4	4	
Arab lists	62		62
Others	2	2	

MITZPE RAMON (Negev)

LISTS	%
Aleph	44
Bet	36
Het	3
Y-S	9
Mem	14
Tav-Vav	14

ADIRIM (Ta'anach)

LISTS	%
Aleph	84.2
Het	5.7
Mem	2.8

NURIT (Ta'anach)

LISTS	1959	1955
	%	
Aleph	80.5	75
Bet	1.5	19
G-D	1.5	3
Het	4.5	
Peh	3.0	
Tav-Vav		2
Others		1

EKRON (Rehovot Area)

LISTS	VOTES	%	
	1959	1959	1955
Aleph	147	68	34
Bet			15
Het			5
Mem			3
Peh			4
Tzadi			10
Kof			7
T-V	36	16	6
Others	40	18	13

YAD HANNA (Sharon)

LISTS	1959	1955
	%	
Mem	2	
Kof	100	86
T-V		12

MISHMAR HAYARDEN (Safad District)

LISTS	1959%	1955%
Aleph	42.5	2
Gimmel-Dalet	7.4	
Het	44.4	82
Peh		2
Tav-Tav	3.6	2
Others		3

NETAIM (Rehovot)

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	127	73	76
Bet	3	2	10
G-Dalet	4	2	
Het	8	5	3
Yod-S	15	9	
Mem	4	2	9
Peh	5	3	
Tzadi	2	1	
Tav-Tav	5	3	8

MUSMUS (Hadera)

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	1	0.5	2
Bet	61	35	10
G-Dalet			1
Het	3	1	
Yod-Dalet	1	0.5	
Mem	62	36	
Ayin	152	87	
Kof	7	3	3
Others			71

EIN HAMIFRATZ (Acre District)

LISTE	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	1		
Mem	300	100	99

KFAR MENAHEM (Ashkelon District)

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	6	2	1
Mem	288	98	97

YESUD HAMA'ALA (Upper Galilee)

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	92	40	32
Bet	14	6	1
Het	6	3	
Y-Samekh	2		
Mem			1
Peh	64	28	39
Tzadi	54	23	30
Tav-Tav			7

BALFOURIA

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	137	78	67
Bet	3	2	7
Gimmel-Dalet	1		
Het	5	3	
Mem	2	1	9
Peh	22	7	1
Tzadi	6	3	
Kof			24
Resh-Num	1		
Tav-Vav	6	3	8

NIR YISRAEL (Ashkelon District)

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	47	31	10
Bet	13	9	6
Gimmel-Dalet			1
Het	3	2	1
Yod-Samekh	1		
Mem			6
Peh	75	48	60
Tzadi	2	1	1
Kof	11	7	
Tav-Vav	3	2	1

SHAHAR (Beersheba Area)

Votes cast 134

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%
Aleph	74	55
Bet	23	17
Het	37	28
Tav-Vav	11	8

BEN AMI (Acre)

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	100	70	55
Bet	2	1	3
Het	1	1	1
Mem	10	7	—
Peh	10	36	
Shin	2	1	—
Tav-Vav	10	7	36

RAMAT YOHANAN (Haifa District)

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	262	96	97
Het	1	0.5	—
Mem	2	1	—
Tav-Vav	1	0.5	

DEGANIA ALEPH (Kinneret District)

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	202	96	99
Bet	2	1	
Het	1	0.5	—
Mem	1	0.5	—
Tav-Vav	5	2	—

SASSA (Upper Galilee)

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph		1	
Lammed-S		1	
Mem		98	100

ROSH PINA

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	261	62	45
Bet	34	8	8
Gimmel-D	3	1	2
Het	35	8	5
Yod-Aleph	1		
Yod-S	1		
Lammed-S	1		
Mem	7	2	1
Ayin	1		
Peh	9	2	1
Tzadi	89	14	17
Tav-Vav	7	2	19
Arab lists			2

GEVA (Emek)

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%	1955%
Aleph	216	97	96
Mem	3	1.5	1
Peh	1		
Tav-Vav	3	1.5	

ATTANUEH BEDUIN TRIBE (Negev)

LISTS	1959 votes	1959%
Aleph	41	35
Gimmel-D	2	1
Het	2	1
Yod-Aleph	3	3
Yod-S	1	
Mem	66	57
Peh	1	1
Resh-Aleph	13	8

82 Percent Turnout Recorded In Elections to Fourth Knesset

Mapai 40% of First 80,000

Jerusalem Post Staff

Nearly 82 per cent of the 1,216,000 eligible voters went to the polls yesterday in the Fourth Knesset elections, a much larger turnout than had been anticipated by most party leaders, it was learned at 1.30 this morning.

In the first 568 polling stations of the 2,419 throughout the country, over 40 per cent of the 80,000 votes counted went to Mapai with almost 17 per cent going to Mapam. Ahdut Ha'avoda had only ten per cent and the two religious lists more than 15 per cent of these early returns. These figures, however, were no indication of the general trend because they come only from small rural communities. No urban results had yet been tabulated, and Herut's main strength was in the cities.

In the first half dozen Tel Aviv municipal results, Mapai and the General Zionists were competing for first place, with Herut and the Progressives far behind.

One highly interesting fact is that the Communist vote in Arab villages, particularly in the Little Triangle, has almost disappeared. Mapam showed a very large increase in these Arab areas, and curiously enough Herut and the National Religious Party also gained noticeably.

There is a trend of the Arabs to vote for the large parties, although the Arab parties account for about half of the votes.

From early returns it appears that splinter parties are getting only small support.

The exceptionally big turnout caused optimism at Mapai headquarters. Mr. Yosef Almogi, M.K., who headed his party's campaign, stressed that the big vote had disproved earlier forecasts of the public's indifference. It had been a good political struggle.

An air of optimism was also felt at Herut headquarters at Metzudat Zeev, which resembled the map room of an army headquarters. Mr. Y. Drori, the Secretary, however, conceded that the large turnout was also of advantage to Mapai. Herut had received votes in many immigrant centres and Arab villages, where up to now the party did not have any following, he said.

Mr. Moshe Shapiro, M.K., at the National Religious Party headquarters in the former Castel Hotel, was confident that orthodox Jewry would increase its ranks among the veterans and new immigrants alike. Mr. Krone, one of the party's organization chiefs, however, was the only party representative to complain strongly of alleged pressure around polling stations and of attempts to invalidate their party ballots in Beisan, Ashkelon and other immigrant centres. He claimed there were cases of fist-fights where religious party functionaries were injured. He alleged that at Moshav Yinon Herut members armed with pistols had barred religious representatives from entering the village.

Mr. M. Chazani, M.K., claimed that many Moslems and Christian Arabs were voting Bet, because they are concerned about the trend away from religion among the young generation which follows Mapai, Mapam and the Communists.

Mr. Yizhar Harari, at Progressive headquarters, hoped that sympathy for his party would be expressed in the results. He declined to make any forecast shortly before the count. A large turnout at the polls would not necessarily harm the Progressives, a relatively small party. The large percentage of its voters is from the cities, he pointed out.

President Ben-Zvi was among the first who cast their ballots at the polling station in the Rehavia quarter of Jerusalem. Here he is shown getting back his identity booklet after he has placed his vote in the ballot box. Braun Photo

3 A.M. COUNT
Nationwide Results

Polling stations 568
No. of voters 100,487
Votes cast 81,801 81.1%
Invalid votes 1,139 1.47%
Valid votes 80,662

LISTS	Votes	%
Aleph	33,574	41.2
Bet	10,718	13.3
Gimmel-Dalet	1,821	2.2
Het	3,481	4.3
Tet-Shin	27	
Yod-Aleph	604	0.7
Yod-Dalet	41	
Yod-Samekh	334	0.4
Lammed-Shin	55	
Mem	13,657	17.0
Nun	190	0.2
Samekh-Resh	42	
Samekh-Shin	109	0.1
Ayin	899	1.0
Peh	3,851	4.7
Tzadi	1,502	1.8
Kof	986	1.7
Resh-Aleph	806	1.0
Resh-Tet	46	
Resh-Yod	20	
Resh-Nun	34	
Shin	64	
Shin-Tav	190	0.2
Tav-Vav	7,972	9.96

Jerusalem Ballot

By 11 p.m., Mr. Ya'acov Shraibaum, Election Official of the Jerusalem District, estimated that 80 per cent of the registered voters had cast their ballot.

Mr. Shraibaum told *The Jerusalem Post* that he had expected the voting would be orderly in the city, but the almost total absence of incidents had taken him by surprise. There had been no complaints of political pressure being brought to bear upon the voters once they were within the 25-metre perimeter of the poll.

Some of the polls failed to open by 7 a.m., Mr. Shraibaum admitted, but added that all were functioning by 8 o'clock. In every case of delay, the Election Committee Chairman on the spot had postponed opening the poll till all committee members were present.

Voters to Eilat

At the Mapai transport pool, some 1,000 voters, not registered in Haifa, were sent to their polling stations by bus and taxi. Six of them were flown to Eilat.

Ben-Zvi Among Early Voters

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi were voters 113 and 114 at the Rehavia Gymnasium at eight o'clock in the morning. But for the Kol Yisrael microphone and the photographers, there was nothing to distinguish the Ben-Zvis from the other early voters.

They both produced the new identity cards when asked for documents.

After depositing his ballot, the President wished the Election Board "a lot of voters" and shook each member's hand. Accompanied by the President's Military Aide and a secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Zvi made their way across Rehov Keren Kayemet, through the garden and home.

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Ben-Gurion voted at 12.45 p.m. The Sde Boker Polling Committee consisted of one person, Mr. Ben-Gurion gave his profession as "Farmer." He said that he intended staying in Sde Boker for some days, not to rest but to do some writing.

The Foreign Minister and the Minister of Finance also voted in Jerusalem.

Later, the Ministers toured the city by car to see how the voting was going.

Mr. Eshkol had only just left the Nahlaot Quarter when the Herut leader, Mr. Menahem Begin, drove in on a surprise tour of the city. Seated in an open car he swept through the entire town, stopping at various points to talk to his lieutenants and greet the voters.

Key to the Parties

ALEPH — Mapai — The Israel Labour Party
BET — National Religious Front — Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrahi
GIMMEL DALET — Torah Religious Front — Agudat Yisrael-Poalei Agudat Yisrael
HET — Herut Movement
TET SHIN — Third Force Movement (Trotskyite, new)
YOD ALEPH — Cooperation and Brotherhood (Mapai-Affiliated, former Arab Democratic Party)
YOD DALET — Independent Faction of Israel Arabs (new)
YOD SAMEKH — North African Union (new)
LAMMED SHIN — Yemenite Faction (new)
MEM — Mapam — United Workers Party
NUN — Progress and Development (Arab Mapai-affiliated)
SAMEKH RESH — National Union, Sephardi and Oriental Communities (new)
SAMEKH SHIN — National Sephardi Party and Oriental Communities (new)
AYIN — Agriculture and Development (Arab Mapai-affiliated)
PEH — Progressive Party
TZADI — General Zionist Federation
KOF — Communist Party
RESH ALEPH — Progress and Work (Arab Independent—new)
RESH TET — Independents (North African, new)
RESH YOD — New Immigrants (new)
RESH NUN — East European (left wing, anti-Zionist, new)
SHIN — Invalids and Victims of the Holocaust (new)
SHIN TAV — Israel Arab Labour Party (Ahdut Ha'avoda-affiliated, new)
TAV VAV — Ahdut Ha'avoda-Poalei Zion

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Social & Personal

THE B.O.A.C. representative in Israel on Tuesday gave a reception at the Dan Hotel on the occasion of the resumption of B.O.A.C. flights through Lydda Airport. Among those present were the Minister of Transport, the British Ambassador, the Director of Civil Aviation, and the manager of Lydda Airport.

•

Mr. K.B. Asante, Charge d'Affaires of the Ghana Embassy, will address the monthly meeting of the Israel Branch of the Royal Air Force Association on "Ghana and the African Freedom Movement" at 8.30 tonight at the South African Zionist Federation at 109 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv. A film on the subject will also be shown.

•

Mr. Abba Eban will be the guest speaker at the Jerusalem Rotary Club's annual celebration of United Nations Day at a Ladies' Dinner at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 tonight.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Appinger Hotel at 1 p.m., today.

•

Prof. Harry Sicher, of Loyola University, Chicago, will lecture on the "Spread of Dental Infection," at 8.30 tonight, in Lecture Hall "B," Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

•

BRIT MILA

GROSS — Ruth and David Gross are happy to invite all their friends to the *Brit Mila* of their first son, at Hadassah Aleph, Jerusalem, at 12 noon on Friday, Marheshvan 5, 5720 (November 6, 1959).

Youth Groups to Spend IL 20,000 on Manuals

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The country's youth movements recently reached agreement with the Ministry of Education that nearly half of their IL45,000 Government grant will go towards publishing manuals for movement instructors.

The annual grant is being awarded for the first time this year in accordance with a Cabinet decision which permitted the Scouts to operate in schools and at the same time ruled that the Ministry of Education would assist the other youth movements.

Representatives of 12 movements, including two Arab youth organizations, recently met with the Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Education, Mr. Y. Sarid, and Mr. Y. Meyuhas, its Youth Department Director. It was finally agreed that some IL-15,000 to IL20,000 would be spent on publishing a series of booklets. The Ministry has now asked the movements to suggest a list of subjects.

The manuals will be published jointly by the Ministry and the Szold Institute, and translations of foreign publications may be included.

The organizing of joint seminars for youth leaders is still under discussion. A Ministry proposal for a common pool of equipment, to be used by the various movements, was turned down by the latter.

The Ministry rejected out-of-hand a suggestion by the movements that the grant be distributed directly in cash, since it wished to take advantage of the opportunity to foster cooperation between the various organizations.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Orah, 27 King George, 2043.

TEL AVIV: Schwartz, 17 Allenby 28888, Orah, 99 Dizengoff, 23320, Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 23573, Moscowitz, 25 King George, 62650, Hadassah, Hatikva Qr., 32084. **JAFFA:** Versano, Rehov 340 near the Clock, 81792. **RAMAT GAN:** Hatichon, 86 Uziel, 71949. **PETAH TIKVA:** Balchin, 40 Hovevei Zion. **HOLON:** Ribak, Kikar Struma. **REHOVOT:** Kleibner, 21 Teller, 95-1341. **NATANYA:** Assuta.

HAIFA: Paiss, 32 Joseph, 4014.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Halberstadt, 28 Hanevi'im, 61758. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Eisen, 5 Shimshon, 25748. Dr. Har-Even, 15 Sheinkin, 25411. Dr. Weiss, 72 Dizengoff. Dr. Simon, 45 Keren Kayemet, 81374. Dr. Warren, 15 Sutin, 27027.

HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 3 Rehov Hanevi'im, 3424.

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Tickets in Haifa: Grunberger; Ramat Gan: Pas; Herzlia: Cartistron.
Subscription Tickets
available at the Opera House between 9-1 and 4-6.

'Israel' Had Right Of Way—Pilot

NEW YORK. — Captain Samuel B. Jones, New York harbour pilot, indicated at a U.S. Coast Guard hearing this afternoon that the Israel was the "privileged ship" in the situation prior to her collision with the freighter American Press off Governors Island in New York Bay last Thursday evening.

Captain Jones, a harbour pilot for 25 years, was on the bridge of the Israel when she sailed from the Zim Lines pier in Brooklyn at about 7.50 p.m. on Thursday, bound for Gibraltar, Piraeus and Haifa. The Israel luxury liner had aboard 269 passengers and a crew of 146.

Captain Jones told the inquiry that the Israel was coming out of the East River and heading for the main harbour channel when he first sighted the American Press near the southern end of Governors Island, about a mile-and-a-quarter away. The Israel was approaching from the other vessel's right. The international rules of the road at sea state that when two ships approach at right angles, the one that has the other on its own right or starboard side must change course so as to allow the other to cross ahead of it. In entering or leaving port, ships are required to keep to the right side of the channel.

The hearing is being conducted by Commander Ashton H. Barnes, U.S. Coast Guard. Captain Arthur R. Biagge, pilot on the American Press, testified earlier in the day.

Captain Biagge said that no crash would have occurred if each vessel had maintained course and speed.

"I would have passed safely under his (the Israel's) stern," Capt. Biagge testified. Captain Biagge said that, in fact, he had slowed the freighter after signalling acknowledgement of the Israel's right-of-way. The bow of the freighter hit the portside of the Israel. He did not change his course because the liner did not answer his whistle, and he did not know her intention.

Asked if he gave any thought to turning right, he said he did not do that because he did not know whether the Israel also might turn right.

"If we had both turned that way there would have been a terrible crash." Mr. Jones said, however, that he had sounded a single blast when he sighted the American Press, indicating he had the right of way and intended to cross the American Press. He said there was no answer from the freighter.

Rare Paintings Found In Dublin Shed

LONDON (Reuter). — Five paintings discovered in a shed in Dublin, Ireland, by a London art dealer two years ago have been revealed after restoration as the work of an 18th century Italian artist, Francesco Guardi.

Art experts recently hailed the discovery, announced Wednesday night, as one of the most important artistic finds of the century. Some estimates put its value at as much as £500,000.

The paintings, all large-scale illustrations of the Italian 16th century epic poem, "Jerusalem Liberated," by Torquato Tasso, are the property of 37-year-old Mr. Geoffrey Merton, a London insurance broker.

They were discovered by Mr. David Carritt, a London art dealer, who recognized their potential worth and advised Mr. Merton on them.

Doren Quits College Post After TV Probe

WASHINGTON. — Band leader Xavier Cugat testified here on Tuesday that he had been given answers in advance when he won $16,000 in a television quiz show. His testimony before a Congressional inquiry group followed that on the previous day of Mr. Charles van Doren, Assistant Professor of English at Columbia University, who has resigned his post.

Mr. van Doren resigned after he testified on Monday that he was coached prior to the show by its producer, Mr. Albert Reidman.

Mr. Cugat told investigators that he had been given advance assurances by his publicity agent, who arranged for his appearance in the show in June, 1958, that he need not worry. But it came as a surprise to him, he said, when it turned out that all the questions were ones which he had been asked during a rehearsal in his apartment.

(UPI, Reuter)

Glasgow Woman Fears Yemenis' Revenge

MIDDLESBROUGH, England (UPI). — A brunette from Glasgow, who claimed to have escaped from the harem of the King of the Yemen, said here on Tuesday that she was living in dread because "the Yemenis are out to get us."

Mrs. Rita Naria, 26, gave this as an explanation of why her husband carried with him a clasp-knife. He had just been fined £9 in the Magistrate's Court for carrying offensive weapons.

She claims to have been forcibly taken to the King's palace when she and her husband were in the Yemen early last year. She said that they are living in terror because Yemenis have "sworn to kill us." According to her story, she and her husband bribed a jeep driver to take them to Aden, whence they returned to Britain.

High-Tension Line To Sdom Next Month

The high-tension line linking Sdom to the country's power network will be completed by the end of 1959, the Ministry of Development spokesman announced on Monday. The line will provide the Dead Sea Works and the bromine factory with power at about two-thirds the cost of generating it on the spot.

Work began on the line in mid-summer. On completion — including the spur to the phosphate mines in Oron and installations in Dimona and Kfar Yeruham — it will cost IL4m. Half of this sum is being covered by the Electric Company, the Dead Sea Works and the phosphate company, while the rest is being paid for by the other firms which benefit from it, principally in Dimona.

Toynbee Warns: People Outgrowing Food Supply

ROME (UPI). — The British historian, Dr. Arnold Toynbee, yesterday advocated world birth control to hold down an increasing population which is outgrowing the food supply.

But, he told a conference of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, birth control could never be imposed and could be stabilized "only by private action by the many."

The renowned historian-philosopher said that the population of the earth was increasing to a limit where no more food would be available. Famine alone at this point would execute the role that has been played in the past by famine, pestilence and war combined, he said.

London 'Times' Reports Rumanian Terror Campaign Against Jews Wanting to Emigrate

NEW YORK (INA). — The London "Times" reports a Rumanian campaign to terrorise Jews there who have shown a desire to emigrate to Israel.

The report gave no indication of the source of the information. It was signed "From a special correspondent."

It said reports from Rumania showed that Jews who wanted to go to Israel were being arrested and tried on charges of espionage and treason.

The London "Times" said the motive appeared to be to frighten the Jews into breaking their emotional link with Israel.

"In 1950 and 1951, when emigration of Jews was allowed, 120,000 left Rumania," the report said. But at the same time Zionist leaders were arrested, tried and sentenced to varying terms. Altogether about 200 were involved. Some of these people are now being re-arrested and tried for the offences for which they have already served sentences.

Jews Restless

"The background to the arrests is that when, towards the end of last year, Rumania suddenly and without explanation re-opened her doors to allow the departure of Jews to Israel, she was disconcerted by the large number who registered to go as well as by the strength of Arab opposition. After a few months Rumania stopped the emigration, but the Jews rave remained restless.

"The following are some of the persons who have been arrested:

"Israel Hart, for 10 years an employee of the Israel Legation as caretaker and cleaner. He is a simple, uneducated man with a wife and two children. His father and sister went to Israel 10 years ago. He is charged with espionage.

"Kalman Bernstein, 60, and his two sons, both engineers. The charge against all three is espionage and the evidence against them consists of letters sent from Israel by members of their families, which contained descriptions of religious ceremonies with pictures.

"Efraim Zinger, who has already been tried and sentenced to 20 years and one day imprisonment. He is a journalist in Cluj and had sent copies of songs he had written to a brother in Israel.

"This, according to the charge, was a betrayal of his country and of his newspaper. The extra day was added to his sentence because he was seen signalling to his wife to remove her wedding ring—apparently so that she could dissociate herself from him.

"Others arrested and, as far as is known, still awaiting trial, are the entire group of Zionist leaders in Transylvania. They include:

"Dr. Ernst Horvath, 70, who had already served one sentence after his arrest in 1950 and because of his poor health spent most of the time in the prison hospital. His re-arrest endangers his life.

"Dr. Leo Fried, previously General Secretary of the Zionist Organization, who also has already served one sentence and returned from it with tuberculosis, from which he is still suffering.

"Others are Stefan Kraus, Frau Magda Weissberger and Lajos Gardo.

Nazi Victim

"In Bucharest, one of those arrested was Chaim Wurzel, whose family was wiped out by the Nazis with the exception of a sister who went to Israel 12 years ago. He has already served one sentence and was under house arrest afterwards.

"Further arrests in the city were of Schmidt, Schitinovizer, Volberg, Horowitz, Tabakaru, all Zionist leaders; David Faibash, a Hebrew writer; four employees at the Israel Legation (including Israel Hart), and three girls.

"One of the girls had her emigration papers and was due to leave on the day she was arrested, and a second has a husband and parents already in Israel and was repeatedly assured that she would be allowed to join them.

"These are but some of those now awaiting trial. At the end of last year and the beginning of this year a number were sentenced."

Soviet Bloc Jews Listen To BBC Hebrew Service

LONDON (INA). — Despite persistent Soviet jamming, East European Jews are faithful listeners to the Hebrew language programmes of the British Broadcasting Corporation, Mr. R. A. Monahan, Controller-General of the European Services of the B.B.C. has reported.

Speaking at ceremonies marking the tenth anniversary of the Hebrew section of the BBC, Mr. Monahan said that for practical reasons it was impossible to create a Yiddish language service, but that there was "overwhelming evidence" that the Hebrew language appealed to large numbers of Jewish listeners. He said that Chief Rabbi Rosin of Rumania had confirmed this on a recent visit to London.

WINS FREE-DROP 'CHUTE CONTEST

By a Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV — Zahal's "free-drop" parachuting championship was won on Monday by Rav-Samal Mordechai Shwartz, scoring 842 points out of a possible 1,400.

Shwartz won three cups and two medals. The second prize was claimed by Rafael Dahan, scoring 828 points. Dahan was in the Israel delegation to the international parachuting meets held in France and Yugoslavia last year.

The local competition lasted three days and included "free-drops" of 3, 10 and 15 seconds.

It was learned that Zahal is now developing its own type of "free-drop" parachute which will give the parachutists additional manoeuvrability during their descent and enable them to "guide" their 'chutes directly into pre-assigned target areas.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

ARRIVALS: K.L.M. 525, from Amsterdam and Rome — 2105. Cyprus Air 188, from London, Rome, Athens and Nicosia — 2140. Air France 138, from Paris and Rome — 2300. Swiss-Air 330, from Zurich and Athens — 0100. El Al 416, from London, Paris and Rome — 0130.

DEPARTURES: El Al 415, to Rome and London — 0700. Olympic 615, to Nicosia and Athens — 0810. Cyprus Airways 33, to Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Rome and London — 0825. Air France 137, to Rome and Paris — 1045. Air France 138, to Teheran — 2400.

Tail-Wagging Dog Rockets Fish Prices

SCARBOROUGH, Yorkshire (Reuter). — A dog threw a fish auction into complete confusion here.

Auctioneer Charles Simons kept announcing bids which drove the prices for a catch up to fantastic levels. The buyers, who use a time-honoured system of nods and winks, or tap the auctioneer, wondered who was bidding so furiously.

The unknown bidder turned out to be Rex, a three-year-old dog owned by one of the buyers. Rex was standing behind Mr. Simons, and every time he wagged his tail and touched the back of the auctioneer's leg, the price went up threepence.

The auctioneer later offered the fish for sale again, and it brought nearly the same price as before.

OUSTED UAR DIPLOMAT LEAVES IRAQ

The Second Secretary of the U.A.R. Embassy in Baghdad, Tewfik Suleiman Abazi, left in a Damascus-bound plane on Tuesday, 24 hours after he was ordered expelled for "activities detrimental to state security," according to Baghdad Radio.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 256.4 & 249 M.

News: Hebrew: 7.00 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 p.m. **English:** 7.20 a.m. 2.00 p.m. **French:** 7.30 a.m. 2.15 p.m. **Yiddish:** 7.40 a.m. 2.30 p.m. **Ladino:** 7.50 a.m. 2.45 p.m.

ELECTION RESULTS: 5.05 6.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a.m. 3.00, 4.00, 6.00, 7.15, 8.00, 10.00 p.m.

5.00 a.m Religious Service (R). 5.35 Light Music. 6.30 "Musical Clock." Light Music; 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30, 1.45. 4.30 Special Foreign News Broadcast. 5.15 Popular Concert: Dvorak: Slavonic Dance No. 5; Mousorgsky: "Boris's Abschied," from "Boris Godounov"; Debussy: L'Apres Midi d'un Faun"; Kodaly: Three Hungarian Folk Dances; Boccherini: Menuet; Saint-Saens: Suite Algerienne, opus 60. 6.30 Light Music. 7.30 Cantoral Request Programme. 8.05 "Hit Parade." 8.50 Bible Reading: Yehoshua, Chaps. 23 & 24. 9.45 Light Music. 10.30 Quiet Music. 10.40 "At the Piano" — Jacques Dieval, with Daniel Umere (Drums), Jacques Hess (Bass) and Christian Kellens (Trombone). 11.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
480, 202, 422.5 & 33.6 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.15 For Yemenites 6.30 News in Easy Hebrew. 6.45 Polish. 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 "Guest Artists": Edmond Rosenfeld (Piano); Ravel: "Jeux d'Eau"; Kabalevsky: Sonata No. 3. 8.25 Chamber Music of the Baroque. 9.00 Ladino. 9.30 Rumanian. 9.45 Hungarian. 10.00 News in English.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
487 & 41.7 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30-7.15 a.m., 1.15-2.15 and 5.30-11.15 p.m.

KOL YISRAEL LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to the U.K.: 10.30 News. 10.40 Walter Eytan's Column. 10.45 Musical Interlude. 10.50 Easy Hebrew Conversation. **Programme to South Africa:** 6.15 News. 6.25 From the Federation. 6.35 Tel Aviv Jubilee Exhibition.

ARMY PROGRAMME (216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.00 Opening. 6.03 Request Programme. 6.30 "Pleasant Tunes." 6.58 Announcements. 7.00 News. 7.10 "Star of the Evening." 7.30 "Science in Uniform." 7.45 Songs. 8.00 "Panorama." 8.15 Military Music. 8.30 Nations' Songs. 9.00 News. 9.15 Weekly Symphony Concert: Works by Mozart & Schubert. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.66, 16.86, 25.25, 19.33 & 13.58 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Comment. In the Jewish World.

MUSIC U.S.A. (19 & 25 M.): Voice of America: 9.00-11.00 p.m. Light Music & Jazz.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (434 & 495 M.): News: 7.30 a.m., 2.00, 7.00, 11.00 p.m.

7.45 a.m. The Coca Cola Programme. 8.00 Melodies & Memories. 8.30 Housewives' Choice. 9.00 Miniature Concert. 9.30 Strange Last Words. 9.45 Piano Playtime. 10.00 The Melody Dance Band. 10.30 Edmundo Ross. 11.00 The Final Year. 11.15 Light Music. 11.30 Women's Magazine. 12.00 Midday Melodies. 2.15 p.m. The Grey Goose. 2.30 Wednesday Matinee. 6.45 The Lanitis Programme. 7.15 I Give and Bequeath. 10.00 Emergency. 10.15 Stars of Song. 10.30 Teller of Tales.

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Horowitz Heads Team To FAO Conference

LYDDA AIRPORT. — An Israel delegation, led by Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel, and comprising Mr. A. Amir, Deputy Director of the Ministry of Agriculture, and Mr. A. Halevy, Director of the Food Department of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, left by El Al yesterday for Italy to attend the biennial conference of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization.

The present conference's agenda includes agricultural development problems, world food production and distribution, steps designed to increase production and the improvement of nutrition in the world, and special problems connected with the Middle East area.

The Arab League's bid for the regional agency will feature prominently in the discussions. Israel's representatives will oppose this request on the ground that the Arab League is a political rather than an economic body. Because of the demand, the following experts have been co-opted to the delegation: Mr. Gideon Rafael, Israel Ambassador in Brussels, Dr. L. Samuel, Economic Adviser, Ministry of Agriculture; Mr. H. Dekan, Israel Adviser in the Embassy at Rome; and Mr. N. Yaish, First Secretary to the permanent Israel delegation at the European U.N. Office at Geneva.

Bishop Sheen Coming

NEW YORK. — Bishop Fulton Sheen, noted Catholic cleric and author, will make his first visit to Israel this spring to collect material for a book about the Middle East, according to columnist Leonard Lyons. He is also planning to visit Egypt and Jordan.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
3.30, 6.45, 8.45

ARNON: Es Geschah Am Hellichten Tag.
EDEN: Gun Glory.
ORNA: Action Immediate.
ORION: The Diary of Anne Frank. 5.15, 8.15.
OR GIL: Joselito (The Seville Nightingale).
RON: Chase a Crooked Shadow. 3.30, 6.45, 8.45.
SEMADAR: Tradita. (Evenings only).
ZION: Quiet flows the Don (2nd Part). 3.30, 6.30, 9.
TEL OR: Les tricheurs (The Cheats).
EDISON: The Hanging Tree.
STUDIO: No Time for Sergeants.

TEL AVIV
3.30, 7.15, 9.15

ALLENBY: Polikuschka.
ARMON DAVID: Deserter.
CHEN: Some Like It Hot.
EDEN: Honeymoon. 3.30, 7, 9.
ESTHER: Reluctant Debutante.
GAT: Ivan the Terrible.
HOD: Les tricheurs.
MAXIM: Carry On, Sergeant.
MIGDALOR: Cette aurit la...
MOGRABI: Middle of the Night.
OPHIR: Julie la Rousse.
PEER: Night of a Quarter Moon
SHDEROTH: Holiday for Lovers.
TAMAR: The Malta Story. 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.15.
TCHELET: The Man of Straw. 3, 5.15, 7.30, 9.30.
TEL AVIV: The Blue Angel. 3.30, 7.15, 9.30.
YABON: Imitation of Life.
ZAFON: La femme et le pantin.
ZAMIR: This Land is Mine.

HAIFA
4, 6.45, 9.

ORION: Watus!
ATZMON: Chase a Crooked Shadow.
MIRON: Meglí Pericolose ("Nice to be a Bachelor") (Evenings only).
ORAH: Vergiss Mein Nicht (Forget Me Not).
AMPHITHEATRE: Three Thousand Hills.
TAMAR: The Seventh Veil.
GAL OR: Yield to the Night. (Evenings only).
PEER: Jacobowsky and the Colonel.
ARMON: Call Girls.
EN DOR: The Outcast.
ORLY: Operaball. (Evenings only).
MORIAH: The Key. (Evenings only).
DOMINO: Ronald the Mighty. 10, 12, 2, 4, 7, 9.
MAY: Evil that is Eve (Une belle et la marche).

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Sunday, November 8, at 2.30 p.m
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Associate Professor, will lecture, in English, on:
"The Anti-Semitic Pattern"

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Nordau Plaza Ready By Next Autumn

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The former Nordau Plaza hotel will be opened by next Rosh Hashana, Mr. Irving Katz, General Manager in charge of operations for the Hotels of Israel Corporation, has informed *The Jerusalem Post*.

Fittings long rusted by exposure to the sea-air are being replaced, plumbing is being installed, and the interior architects, Blumenfeld and Heskia, are completing their designs. All decorations in the hotel are to have a distinct Israel character.

The uncompleted hotel was acquired by the corporation this year for $900,000 and will cost $3m. All specifications, which are being sent out to the contractors in stages, should be available by next month and the actual rebuilding will begin as soon as tenders are closed early next year.

The hotel will be managed by the Sheraton chain of the U.S. The name of the hotel will be changed when final negotiations between the corporation and Sheraton are completed in a few weeks.

Mr. Katz said the arrangement with Sheraton would be a permanent one, as his group wanted to insure first class management and service. The architects are Witkower and Baumann.

Magistrate Kteily On Tour of U.S.

NAZARETH. — Magistrate Elias Kteily, known for his stiff fines against traffic offenders, left by El Al yesterday for a two-month lecture tour of the U.S.

His tour, during which he is to speak at various universities, was arranged by the Government. The judge will speak on the development of law in Israel since the Ottoman rule; juvenile delinquency; and about aspects of the Christian communities. He remains the sole Arab judge in the State following the retirement of Judge Aziz Jarjoura last month.

Souvenirs from Israel
In a little shop at 51 Rehov Hehaluts, Haifa, you'll find tasteful gifts, a large selection of silver jewellery, hand-made in Israel, at really moderate prices.
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HAIFA: 1 Khayat Street; Sifri's Bookshop, Central Carmel; Hadar Bookshop, 15 Rehov Herzl; Dr. Fiegel's Bookshop, 36 Rehov Keren Kayemet, Kiryat Bialik.
RAMAT GAN: Hakol Lanoar, 51 Rehov Bialik.
Advertisements also accepted through all recognized agencies

Where to Stay

TEL AVIV

Park Hotel 75 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 23208. Centre of Tel Aviv on the Sea Shore. Comfortable rooms, with telephone, hot and cold water, private bath and shower. Excellent Kasher Cuisine. Bar.

Dwellings

TO LET for one year in Beit Hakerem furnished flat, 3½ rooms, central heating, gas, refrigerator, telephone. Apply Tel. 5778, Jerusalem.

WANTED to buy villa on Mt. Carmel. Phone 83589, Haifa.

Lessons

GREGG Shorthand lessons for beginners and advanced. Mrs. Mangel, N.G.A. London, 124 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, Tel. 26578, 8-10 a.m., 4-7 p.m.

Musical Instruments

RESTITUTION recipients, foreign residents, diplomats: imports of pianos—reliable service, convenient terms, only through the expert, KLEINMANN Pianos, (formerly Berlin), 2 Rehov Koresh, Tel. 3796, Jerusalem. In Tel Aviv, phone Levavi, 64240, for information.

PIANOS for hire, phone 24472 Tel Aviv between 8-9 and 4-6 p.m.

Purchase - Sale

FOR SALE: new American gas heater, heat large house, thermostat, electric blower, economical on gas, IL350. Offers to: No. 1400, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

FOR SALE: Corona, portable typewriter, good condition, Cohen, 6 p.m 4 Raban Gamliel, Tel Aviv.

CHRISTMAS and New Year cards available, with natural flowers, identical with those cultivated around the Holy Sepulchre. P.O.B. 8390, Jaffa.

FOR SALE electric sewing machine. 22 Rehov Ben Sarouk, flat No. 3, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE: 1) In Herzliya, development area, plots in area numbers: 6666, 6668, 6669. 2) Electric kitchen (automatic) "Crossley." Apply Gat Hotel, Room No. 6, Tel Aviv, or phone 20301, 4-6 p.m.

FOR SALE Mixer, Blender. Boy's bicycle (small). Phone 83589, Haifa.

Situations Vacant

REQUIRED reliable English typist. Telephone 26666, Tel Aviv.

HEBREW/ENGLISH typist, experienced, good conditions. Apply No.22904, P.O.B. 1334, Tel Aviv.

Situations Wanted

YOUNG lady, Secretary-typist, perfect English, French and Hebrew correspondence, seeks suitable position. Apply No. 3398, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

SECRETARY typist, Independent Correspondent English, Hebrew, German, seeks position. Apply No. 3412, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

EXPERIENCED English/Hebrew typist seeks position. Apply No. 3413, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG lady, Secretary-typist, perfect English, French and Hebrew correspondence, seeks suitable position. Apply No. 3398, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

ENGLISH typist, correspondent, English-Hebrew accountant, seeks position, mornings only. Toeg, 101 Nordau Blvd., Tel Aviv.

EXPERIENCED secretary-typist, excellent Hebrew, English, German, seeks half-day position. Write: Pirsum Ehi, 16 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

Vehicles

LOOKING for small car, 1954-56, no dealers, phone 64706, 8-10 a.m., Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE from first owner, Austin A70 1949, in perfect condition. Phone 931008, Ramat Hasharon, between 7-8 p.m.

Miscellaneous

TIME, Life subscription at half price. National Geographic Magazine IL28. Dangoor, 2 Rehov Hahalutzim, Tel Aviv.

Where to go
• Meet the Israeli: — Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.
JERUSALEM
• Zoo: — Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: 9-6.
• Tours: — Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour, starting 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.
Hebrew University: Conducted tour in English, at 12 noon, daily, New University Campus.
• Exhibitions: — Artists House: 10-1; 4-6. Autumn Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists. Oils by Angela Selliktar.
Safrai Art Gallery, 27 Jaffa Rd., Tel. 63737. Est. 1885. Jerusalem's oldest art gallery. Works by Israel's leading artists, in oil, gouache, woodcuts, drawings, miniatures. Come in and browse around 8-1, 3-7, Friday, 9-2. All purchases mailed upon request.
Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Special exhibitions, Tel Gath excavations. Chalcolithic ossuaries from Azor. Also permanent exhibition, 9-1; 3-5. Closed tomorrow, owing to Elections Day.
• Bezalel National Museum: — Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art. Archaeological objects. Primitive Art. "Eighteen American Artists," paintings, sculpture and graphics. Special exhibition of sculpture by Sir Jacob Epstein. Exhibition by Samson Schames, New York, watercolours and mixed media. Lithographs by Eugene Spiro, New York, of famous musicians and conductors. Sunday to Thursday: 9-1, 2.30-5 p.m. Fridays: 9-1 p.m. Saturdays: 10-1 p.m. The Museum will be closed on Tuesday, November 3.
• Bezalel Art Library: — Books in memory of the late Bernard Berenson.
TEL AVIV
• Theatre: — Habimah: "Visit of the Old Lady," 8.30.
Cameri, "A Doll's House," 8.30.
• Dine and Dance: — Delphin Bar, 16 Sholom Aleichem. Exquisite cuisine. Dancing nightly. Recommended to Tourists. Tel. 23973.
Cafe Noga, Mandelbaum Orchestra. Alisa Gabay, Vocalist. 5-7, 8-12.
• Tourist Service: — Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 23239. Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 26825, 8 a.m.—2 p.m.
• Zoological Gardens: — Open 8 a.m. — 6 p.m. daily.
• Exhibitions: — Hatzor Exhibition Archaeological Finds; UNESCO Exhibition of Watercolours. Beit Dizengoff. 10-1; 4-7.
Oils, gouaches by Michael Argov. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion. 10-1, 4-7.
Ancient Glass Exhibition, Museum Ha'aretz, near Ramat Aviv. 1-8.
Paintings by Jacob Tessler. Artists Pavilion, 9 Albarini. 10-1; 4-7. Sats. 10-1.
Paintings and Sculpture, auspices Israel Painters & Sculptors Association. Artists House. 30 Weizmann, 10-1; 4-7. Sats. 10-1.
• Z.O.A. House: — Tourist Service, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
• Lecture: — Mr. Edward B. Macdonald, Director, Advertising Planning Dept., "Look" Magazine, on: "The Position Of The Press in Modern Advertising." Auspices: Israel Advertising Association. Beit Sokolov, 8.30 p.m.
• South American Folk Music: — Los Paraguayos. Ohel Shem Hall, tonight.
HAIFA
• Exhibitions: — Furniture and Rugs Exhibition. Exhibition Centre, Beit Hakranot, 10-1, 4-7.
• Tourist Centre: — Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya Offices, 23 Hehaluts. Tel. 67865.
BEERSHEBA
• Harmonica Recital: — John Sebastian, "Paganini of the Harmonica." Farewell Performance, Keren Hall, tonight.
HADERA
• Yiddish Musical: — Benzion Witler, Shifra Lerer: "Dos Lied fun Amol," 6.45, 9.30.

THE DAGON HOTEL
Ashkelon, Tel. 148

Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Sharav conditions during the morning hours which will gradually weaken during the day and come to an end in the evening.

Weather Synopsis: As a result of a south-easterly flow, dry air from the desert penetrated our region which caused the sharav.

	A	B	C	
Mt. Cana'an	22	13	26	25
Tiberias	25	20	34	33
Haifa Port	17	21	30	31
Natanya	14	20	33	31
Tel Aviv Port	16	19	34	29
Lydda Airport	15	17	33	31
Jerusalem	17	19	36	35
Beersheba	13	19	31	30
Eilat	16	21	37	36

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Francisco Valdivieso, Chilean Chargé d'Affaires, after a short leave in Europe (by Sabena).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, left by El Al plane on Tuesday for a private visit to New York.

Histadrut Sets Up Office in W. Africa

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Zvi Harmor (Halmer) has been appointed Histadrut representative to West Africa, and will leave by El Al on Wednesday for Accra.

The decision to have a permanent Histadrut representative in Africa was taken following the many requests of the labour and cooperative movements in various countries for contacts with the Israel organization.

Mr. Harmor has been working with the Histadrut Political Department, headed by Mr. R. Barkatt, since his return here from a two-year mission in South and West Africa, as Patwa director in Jchannesburg and a Histadrut mission in Ghana in 1957 and 1958. He was previously on the editorial staff of the Tel Aviv bureau of *The Jerusalem Post*.

Before coming to this country, Mr. Harmor, 35, was secretary of Young Poalei Zion in Britain. He was born in Leeds, was a glider pilot in the British Army, and served in the Sinai campaign.

Only 15% of Citrus Crop Sold to Date

LYDDA AIRPORT. — To date, only 15 per cent of the citrus crop has been sold as against 20 per cent this time last year, said Mr. Y. Horin, member of the Citrus Marketing Board, on his return on Tuesday by Sabena. Even then prices are 10 per cent lower than those in 1958.

There has been no change in the price of grapefruit, however, for which the demand is good.

This, according to Mr. Horin, may be attributed to liberalization by fruit-purchasing countries of imports, and currency devaluation in the French franc area and in Spain. Competition this year will be stiffer than ever before, but the quality of Israel's fruit and good marketing organization should ensure a fairly good season. *(Itim)*

Arab Villagers Vote In Western Galilee

ACRE. — Although feeling ran high in the Arab villages during Election Day, only one incident was reported from Rama where two persons were slightly injured in a fight.

At the immigrant village of Shlomi, two persons were arrested as a result of a fight. One of them was a polling booth committee member. They were released after interrogation.

In the old city of Acre and in various Arab villages, long queues formed at the stations, because of the difficulty in deciphering the voter's names. Members of four polling committees had to travel to their stations in Arab villages on donkeys, mules and horses, because, of the difficult approach roads.

In the afternoon, the Electious Committee was informed that the ballot box had failed to reach the Druse village of Ein-el-Assad on Mt. Meron. The voters waited all day, until a reserve box was sent up at 6 p.m.

At the Arab village of el Aramshi, near the lebanese border, the villagers voted for the Knesset for the first time. They only recently gained Israel citizenship. The poll in the village was the first to close in the area, as all but four eligible voters had cast their ballots.

'Good Luck, Dayan' Says French T.V.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The French television, reporting Tuesday on the Israel elections, showed Alut Moshe Dayan speaking at a meeting while the commentator warmly exclaimed, "Good luck, General Dayan!"

"Le Monde" in the evening gave the main points of Premier Ben-Gurion's interview in "Davar"

Few Hitches at Polling Stations, But Complaints of Long Queues

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — New immigrants evinced a keener interest in their voting privilege than the more established elements of the population. This emerged from an analysis of early voting participation according to areas.

In this city, for instance, more voters went to the polling stations in the early morning in the southern quarters which are predominantly immigrant, than in the more veteran northern quarters. The greatest pressure on polling stations occurred in rural immigrant centres, as did confusion due to technical hitches.

In Sderot, for example, four stations were set up in a large hall, and confusion followed when the voters did not know which one to go to. At one time over 1,000 voters stood in the queue, but they did not progress because one member of the station committee did not know his job, according to the Secretary of the Central Elections Committee, Mr. Y. Shiloh.

He blamed the parties for such hitches. The committee had trained 12,000 volunteers, but the parties had changed half of them. Difficulties also occurred as a result of the rush of voters. Such was the case in Kiryat Gat, where 30 per cent voted before 1 p.m. and extra ushers had to be dispatched from Ashkelon to keep order.

"On the whole everything is in order," Mr. Shiloh said. This opinion was echoed by the Chairman of the Central Elections Committee, Justice Y. Sussman, who had just entered the busy office in Beit Hapraklit — the Committee's headquarters. During the day, complaints came in from one or two places, but on examination they were found to be without foundation.

Sussman Checks Up

Justice Sussman travelled around polling stations, accompanied by the Director-General of the Ministry of Interior, Mr. Y. Shvo, to check up on arrangements. He found everything "as it should be." Mr. Shiloh declared that the *sharav* had not impeded the polling as much as the rains had in the last elections. By 7 p.m. some 70 per cent of the electorate had voted, Mr. Shiloh said.

Perfect order was reported from polling stations in Army camps and on Navy vessels. The men who were appointed polling officers for the day worked hard, especailly those in mobile units, which comprised a third of the army polls, Sgan-Aluf Shefi told *The Jerusalem Post*. These men had to travel out to distant units generally under very uncomfortable conditions. One command-car carrying an empty ballot box overturned on the highway south of Beersheba. There were no casualties, and the car was soon righted. Each command-car was accompanied by a jeep with a radio-telephone. The mobile station officers worked 15 hours in the *sharav*, Sgan-Aluf Shefi told of the great excitement of many young soldiers over casting their first vote.

A very favourable impression of the Army voting was conveyed by Mr. S. Shoresh, Mapai M.K., who headed a three-man inspection committee of Army polling stations. Each unit, led by its commander, fell into formation outside the station and was alloted an hour in which to complete its balloting. Mr. Shoresh reported how much trouble the commanders had taken to ensure that each soldier used his vote. Many men were given special leave to go home to vote.

Rabbi Blau Stares And Voters Shrink

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rabbi Amram Blau, leader of the ultra-orthodox sect of Natorei Karta, early on Monday morning was "warned" by Jerusalem police either to stop "frightening persons away from the polls or face the consequences."

Rabbi Blau, whose small sect is against elections or any other form of cooperation with the "secular" State of Israel, took up his position 30 metres from the polling station in Meah Shearim. (The law forbids gatherings or loitering within 25 metres of the polls, and bans anti-election propaganda at all times and places).

According to police, Rabbi Blau did not shout. He just stood with crossed arms and "stared with huge blue eyes at the voters so he could remember their names and call them to account afterwards."

Voters were afraid to approach the station or leave it. One voter, who is 80, told police that Rabbi Blau called his wife, 70, a "loose woman" to frighten her away from the polls.

Blau was taken to the police station where Mr. Israel Maiber, head of the Jerusalem city police, warned him that he would be arrested and detained if he continued. After several hours at the police station he was told he could go home.

Orderly Bustle In Tel Aviv

By PAUL COHEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — E-Day in Tel Aviv passed with a very orderly bustle as pessimistic election prophets suffered a defeat. For despite a stifling *sharav*, there had been a 75 per cent turnout by 10 p.m. on Tuesday.

The election was remarkable for the lack of hitches and very few complaints were made by voters, parties or polling-station committees. Voting was orderly under police supervision.

Tel Avivians, who are about one-third of the nation's eligible voters, cast their ballots for their share of the 120 Knesset Members and 31 Municipal Councillors.

At many of the 639 polling stations here, queues formed before the station's committees arrived to open the doors at 7 a.m. Voting was brisk in the early hours before the *sharav* reached its peak, and queues often had 30 to 40 persons waiting patiently. Pressure was heavy until 10 a.m., but in North Tel Aviv the residents apparently rose later on this holiday day, for the queues there lasted until 11.30 a.m.

During the siesta hours, when the heat reached 34 degrees in the shade, voting was slack, but it picked up sharply in the evening. According to Mr. L. Pincus, Chairman of the Tel Aviv District Knesset Election Committee, the heaviest pressure was until 11 a.m., between 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and again from 10.30 p.m. until midnight. "I expect an over 80 per cent vote in the Tel Aviv region," Mr. Pincus said.

In the German Colony, a gang of boys, about 12 or 13-years-old, invaded the room where voters presented their identity booklets for checking and began distributing "Herut" slips, shouting at anyone who refused to accept one that he was a "Mapainik." The usher chased them out and called the policeman on duty.

Children Mob Voters

Children distributing voting slips beseiged every voter entering the polling booth area.

In Beit Safafa, the elections were orderly and more than 55 per cent of the 230 eligible voters had cast their ballots by noon.

In the station in Rehov Alfandari in the Mekor Baruch Quarter, several elderly women told the voting committee that they had not put slips in the envelopes because they "did not know which party to vote for."

The election information bureaux were found wanting and were generally unable to cope with the waiting queues of persons who at the last minute wanted to know where they should vote. The central post office, one of the three bureaux, was crowded from before 8 a.m. until evening.

An appreciable number of citizens were unable to vote because they had neglected to check the Register — published on December 31, 1958 — and lodge appeals.

The Jerusalem District-Representative, Mr. S. B. Yeshaya, after touring the Jerusalem and District polling stations during the day, told *The Jerusalem Post* he had found "everything running smoothly." In Abu Ghosh, he said, a holiday atmosphere reigned and the villagers clustered around the polling station swapping yarns. An extra policeman had to be sent there as a result of the crush in the station. By 7.45 p.m., 360 of the 400 eligible voters had cast their ballots.

Taxicabs were at a premium in the Capital — of the city's approximately 300 taxis, only about 30 were available for regular fares, a manager of one company told The Post. Tel Aviv taxis had come up to Jerusalem, he said. A fare of IL.10 an hour, with a minimum of 12 hours, was being the main basis hired by the parties to take voters to the polls. The biggest customer after Mapai, was the Agudat Yisrael-Poalei Agudat Yisrael, he said.

The taxis, bearing huge banners advertising the party they were working for, darted around town continuously. Party members had only to lift a telephone and order a taxi — and one came rushing to the door to take him to the polls.

Hospital patients had to have their doctor's permission to leave to vote, a Hadassah spokesman stated.

The police put in a 20-hour day yesterday, with all available men on duty. They began their day at 4.30 a.m. and worked through — without a proper break — until 1 a.m. on Wednesday morning.

The police's programme was drawn up by Pakad David Tryfus.

Eight mobile units, equipped with two-way radios, were on constant patrol. During the early morning hours, the police were called from place to place — here a polling station did not open on time; there somebody took the identity cards of two elderly persons in a Home for the Aged in Katamon — answering calls.

Calls Stop

Only during mid-morning did the continuous stream of complaints, all minor let up. And then, as the polling stations began functioning smoothly, the calls stopped.

The case of the two elderly persons sent one mobile unit running around town chasing after the man who had taken the cards. After a considerable search he was found. His explanation: he had taken the cards a few days ago to arrange a matter for the elderly persons and had forgotten to return them on time. He promised to do so immediately and the matter was straightened out.

Policemen were stationed in 144 of the 176 polling stations. Those stations without police protection were in "quiet neighbourhoods" — the Hebrew University, Neveh Sha'anan, Bayit Vegan and Rehavia. Those with more than two policemen were in the critical points: Meah Shearim and the Talpiot *ma'barа*.

Police also helped the Municipal polling officials take the polling boxes back to the Municipal Hall.

The polling station committee failed to appear in the Arab village of Ein Rafa, in the Jerusalem Corridor. A committee was sent there at midday from Jerusalem by the District Election Committee. Yet by early evening, 38 of the 41 eligible voters had cast their ballots — two persons did not have their identity booklets and the station settled down to wait until 9 p.m. for the missing 41st voter.

In the immigrant settlement of Mata, in the Corridor, only the chairman of the station's committee put in an appearance. To lawfully open the voting, he co-opted the policeman on duty and the usher. A bystander later joined and was instructed by the District Election Committee in Jerusalem to remain until the station closed.

After a four-hour tour of the 11 settlements in the Corridor, members of the District Election Committee reported: "Big and orderly participation".

Veiled Moslem woman was among hundreds of others in Jaffa who came to exercise their right to vote. Most of them came to polling stations during the early hours of the morning.

Photo by Beres

Moslem Women Vote in Jaffa

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

JAFFA.—Hundreds of veiled Moslem women, patiently queued up amidst the men-folk, voted for the Fourth Knesset and the Tel Aviv Municipality in the dozens of polling stations in the Arab quarters of this city by noon yesterday.

While some of the women were accompanied by their husbands, and even seemed to have voting slips ready in their hands, the majority came on their own — smiling and even talkative, evidently enjoying themselves — though they refused to say whether they had made up their minds in advance or would make a last-minute choice.

The pressure of voters at most booths during the morning hours slackened off later as stifling heat and crowded conditions at most of the stations made voting everywhere uncomfortable. The majority of the male Arab voters of this town before noon appeared to be middle-aged and over, while the younger generation seemed unconcerned, playing backgammon at the consecutive rows of hole-in-the-wall and sidewalk cafes in the alleys. Elderly people in general made up most of Jaffa's voters during the morning hours.

In nearby Holon, traditionally a Labour stronghold, one quarter of the 26,000 eligible voters had appeared at the polling stations by 10 a.m. Voting was heaviest in the new immigrant quarters in the southern parts of the city, where long but orderly queues were efficiently handled by the volunteers staffs and policemen on duty. No incidents were reported.

Early Queues Form in Capital

Jerusalem Post Staff

Contrary to expectations, the queues in polling stations in Jerusalem formed as soon as the stations opened at 7 a.m. In an effort to avoid queuing in the heat, most persons rushed to the stations quickly. By 9 a.m., however, the queues had been largely eliminated. Several of the 176 stations reported that 70 per cent of eligible voters had cast their ballots by 6 p.m.

Each area of the city had its own atmosphere. In the Katamon quarters, in the Talpiot *ma'bara*, there was a festive atmosphere. Persons idled away their time near the stations discussing the elections. In the older quarters, the elections were more business-like. Persons voted and then hurried home.

In several cases, the polls did not open on time. For example, the station in Beit Hayeled in Rehov Aricsoroff was not ready for voters until 7.30 a.m. One woman, who had to catch a plane at Lydda Airport, was forced to relinquish her right to vote, although she was at the poll at the legal opening time, 7 a.m.

In another station in Rehavia, a district known for its heavy Progressive vote, there were no Progressive Party slips in the polling booth as late as 8 p.m. After a complaint was lodged, the slips were brought in.

Knesset May Not Be Dissolved: B-G

"I do not think that there will be any need for a premature dissolution of the Knesset, if the next Knesset adopts a law changing the electoral system," Prime Minister Ben-Gurion was quoted as saying in an interview published in "Davar" yesterday.

The Prime Minister said that before new elections would be called in such an eventuality, there were still some things that Mapai had promised the electorate that it would have to turn into law.

These included: assurance of free vocational training to all demobilized soldiers; expansion of secondary education, opportunities for children of parents who cannot afford present school fees; the passing of a law for the separation of local elections from national elections and for the direct election of the heads of local authorities.

KOL YISRAEL will broadcast a special 10-minute election report in English at 7.20 this morning.

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE FOR MAYOR AGRON

Scores of telegrams, letters and cables expressing condolences at the death of Mayor Agron continue to arrive at the Jerusalem Municipality, *The Jerusalem Post*, and the Agron home where the family are sitting *shiva*.

The sympathy of Mayor Dillworth, of Philadelphia, was conveyed in a telegram to Mrs. Agron from Mr. Frederick R. Mann, City Representative.

Heads of the two largest world news agencies, Reuters and the Associated Press, sent messages to *The Jerusalem Post*. Mr. Ronald Cole, the General Manager of Reuters, expressed the profound sympathy of Mr. Agron's many friends in Reuters, adding "He was a newspaperman's newspaperman, and all who knew him will remember his cameraderie, culture and competence."

The Assistant General Manager of A.P., Lloyd Stratton, cabled from New York his "feeling of great loss in Gershon's passing." The A.P. correspondent in Jerusalem, Mr. Eric Gottgetreu, wrote: "His sincerity, integrity, personal civic courage and great competence were a constant inspiration to newsmen working here, and his memory will be cherished by all."

Messages were received from the publisher of the "New York Post," Mrs. Dorothy Schiff, and her husband, Mr. Rudolf Sonnenborn, and also from Mr. I. F. Stone, the publisher of a Washington newsletter.

The Argentine Ambassador, Mr. Rodolfo Garcia Arias, sent his condolences on the passing of "the outstanding founder of *The Jerusalem Post* and a great citizen," and messages were also received from the Ambassador of Brazil, Madame Odette de Carvalho e Souza, and from the Italian Consul-General in Jerusalem, Dr. Diego Soro.

In addition to the message already reported from Mrs. Rose Halprin on behalf of the Executive of the Jewish Agency in New York and the entire Zionist movement, expressing "deepest sorrow at the passing of a beloved comrade and distinguished leader," cables were also sent by the President of Hadassah, Dr. Miriam Freund; the American Labour Zionist Organization (Messrs. Meyer Brown and Louis Segal); the American-Israel Cultural Foundation (Mr. Samuel Rubin) who said, "Gershon Agron brought love, affection and good deeds to Jerusalem, and will long be remembered for his contribution to the better understanding of Israel throughout the world"; Ampal (Mr. Abraham Dickenstein), who spoke of "the great humanitarian and friend of people everywhere."

Friends abroad who cabled include Mr. Israel Sieff, London; Rabbi and Mrs. Israel Goldstein, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Simon, New York; Sam Rothberg, Peoria, Ill.; Sarah Goodman, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tulin, New York; and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Boukstein, New York.

Haifa Votes and Goes to Beach

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The people of Haifa spent Election Day casting their votes, resting, going to the beaches, the cinemas or strolling through the main streets as soon as the worst midday heat was over. "It was quiet. We had a lot of work, but it was nothing more than watching," a senior police officer said.

There were 170,000 eligible voters in the district.

There were only minor disturbances. At Kiryat Nahum, ushers at polling stations, working for Mapai and Herut, got into an argument and supported it with blows. The three Mapai men were reported to have suffered minor injuries, but they went on with their work.

The day of rest gave the city a different morning face. Haifa rose slowly and with a yawn. The Carmel subway was almost empty in the early hours. Most of the passengers were men and women carrying sandwiches, rushing to open and man polling stations.

Not all the 278 station committees were punctual. Some took time to settle into their routine, but nobody minded. There were no queues, except in Wadi Salib. The stations were hardly opened there when the residents made a rush for them and by noon some 50 per cent had voted. Ever since the riots there last July, political consciousness in Wadi Salib has been keen and it is the only area which produced a Knesset candidate who conducted his campaign from prison.

There were the usual puzzles of the Voting Register that nobody could explain. This reporter was registered under his former name which he relinquished 10 years ago, his wife under the present one. They had to travel to a polling station five bus-stops away, but their neighbours downstairs voted at the station nearest their home.

Traffic was heavy on the railways and, as the day wore on, on the Carmelit whose underground tunnel allowed the passengers a brief escape into coolness. Between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. it stopped running because of a short circuit. But taxis had a field day which makes their drivers firm supporters of the present proportional representation, since it favours the multiplicity of parties and consequent lucrative competition for taxis on polling day.

The hot weather brought thousands to the beaches and parched throats enough to please soft-drink and ice-cream vendors. The thirstiest people in town must have been the members of polling stations. For them the hours crawled by slowly, making the heat harder to bear. By and large, they carried out their voluntary mission cheerfully and in good humour.

Expectant Mother Gets Done in Time

ASHKELON. — A woman in her ninth month of pregnancy, Mrs. Ruhama Mendelui, began feeling labour pains as she was waiting in line at the polling station near her home here.

The queue made way for her and Mrs. Mendelui voted. She left the station supported by neighbours, declaring, "Thank goodness, I got my vote in." *(Itim)*

Beersheba Up Early for Poll

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — In spite of the holiday Beersheba awoke much earlier than usual yesterday morning. At 4 a.m. party officials had already begun making last-minute arrangements at party headquarters.

Polling station officials started getting ready for their heavy day at about 5 a.m. At 7 a.m., small numbers of voters queued up at every station in order to avoid the *sharav*. Most shops did not open at all, and there were no *sherut* taxis to Tel Aviv and Jerusalem as they had all been hired by the parties to take voters to the polls.

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion arrived in Beersheba at 11 a.m., stopped for a few minutes in Mayor Touviyahu's house, and then went on to Sde Boker. When he arrived there, his car was completely covered with a blanket of dust, and sand had even penetrated the tightly shut windows to his room.

Incidents were reported from Eilat and Sderot where several persons were arrested. One Beduin of the Abu Rabiye tribe was arrested because he allegedly had struck a policeman and then torn up the State emblem. At 3 p.m. five members of a family beat up one of their relatives who belongs to a different party.

Tempers Stay Cool in South Despite Vicious Sharav

By PHILIP GILLON,
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELON. — Tempers throughout the South remained remarkably cool on the whole despite the vicious *sharav*. One argument in Ashkelon ma'bara led to a man being arrested on a charge of assaulting a policeman at a polling station.

At Sderot, an argument between Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapai about the distribution of campaign material close to the polling booth led to blows, but police intervened tactfully and restored peace. Thereafter young Mapai members limited their electioneering to moaning funeral dirges whenever opposition supporters went past them to the polls.

At Kiryat Gat, there were complaints of poor organization — one station had 1,300 voters and the other three only 1,100 among them. Nevertheless, despite Kiryat Gat's reputation for taking its politics the violent way, members of the opposition parties exchanged sandwiches, cold drinks and opinions outside the polling stations.

At Kiryat Malachi, pressure was so great in the evening that the queue system broke down and the gates of the school used as a polling station were closed against a mob of would-be voters.

Queues everywhere were heavy all day. In the early morning, most of the voters were photogenic greybeards from Yemen, Morocco and Persia dressed in their best clothes accompanied by their wives in their finery. Most women voters took their babies along with them into the polling booths.

In Ashkelon, the first voters to come to the booths were two of the town's most respected citizens who had immigrated from Germany many years ago and who had obviously paid strict attention to the pleas that good citizens should vote early. They quietly waited in line until the first officials arrived to open the booth.

Immediately after them came one of the most familiar if not the most popular figures on the roads of the South — the traffic police sergeant known everywhere as Samson. Grinning happily as he jumped on his Harley-Davidson after voting, Samson told pallid motorists in the employ of the various parties that he expected to have a very busy day.

Several of the booths opened late. One booth in Ashkelon was moved to a new location without the knowledge of the secretary of the election committee, and did not open till 8.30.

Sharav Abets Fires In Tel Aviv Area

TEL AVIV. — Fires, helped along by the *sharav*, kept firemen in this area busy throughout election day. Three fires broke out in Petah Tikva alone.

Damage estimated at IL5,000 was caused when flames swept a Tnuva egg-carton warehouse in Rehov Hashuk in Petah Tikva. Four engines worked from noon till late afternoon to extinguish the fire.

Earlier in the morning, a brush fire swept through the Matalon quarter of Petah Tikva, causing damage of about IL1,000 to citrus groves.

Firemen also put out fires in a field near the Reading power station; in the Zahala and Shapiro quarters of Tel Aviv and in a workshop in Rehov Bar Kochba in Petah Tikva. There was no damage to property in any of the fires. *(Itim)*

SHARAV WILL WEAKEN TODAY

The sharav will continue during the morning and gradually weaken during the day the weatherman forecast last night.

Voting Incident Blows Up in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The elections in the Haifa District took an unexpected turn at 8.15 p.m. yesterday, when a majority of the District Election Committee condemned "those responsible in Mapai" for introducing illegal election material into many of the District's 278 voting stations.

The Committee authorized its chairman to call on the police to help remove the illegal party letters from any stations where they still remained. The chairman was also authorized to call on the Central Elections Committee "to take all possible steps" against those responsible.

(Judge Sussman, the head of the Central Elections Committee, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he was satisfied that the matter had been settled locally.)

The Haifa Committee decided that the action was illegal and violated the integrity of the elections. The resolution, proposed by the Herut chairman of the committee, Mr. Zvi Hadassi, was adopted by 15 votes against the 12 of Mapai and an Arab representative.

A proposal by the Mapai Vice Chairman of the committee, Mr. Y. Kargman, received a 13-13 tie vote. It noted that the introduction of the material was illegal and called on all station chairmen to forbid its use immediately. It also noted the announcement by Mapai representatives that the Party H.Q. in Haifa had called on all its members to stop using the material.

A Herut proposal to call on the Central Committee to invalidate the elections in the Haifa District, (with over 170,000 voters) was unanimously rejected. All Committee members agreed that the introduction of the material was illegal.

The illegal material consisted of paper slips with the letter "Aleph," the Mapai symbol, printed in each corner. The pads were used by observers at the stations to register the names and addresses of voters casting their ballots. In some cases, Mapai members of polling committees also allegedly used the "Aleph" pads. The observers gained entrance to the booths on the strength of observer passes issued to a Mapai affiliated Arab list. Only lists without representatives on the polling committees receive such observer permits.

Complaints about the pads were made by various parties at 9.30 a.m. After examining the situation, the three-man Election Committee Praesidium (Herut, Mapai and General Zionist) unanimously decided to send written orders to all station chairmen to forbid their use. In most cases, the orders were complied with immediately after they were sent at 1.30. Mapai committee members also saw to it that the orders were carried out at all polls they visited. However in some cases the chairmen allegedly refused to comply with the order.

At 5 p.m. Mr. Hadassi called an emergency meeting of the District Committee which lasted for over three hours. Mapai representatives emphasized that they had taken the initiative in having the pads removed and said that they had been introduced without any bad motives.

Mr. Nathan Lahav, the local Mapai Secretary, told The Post last night several polling booth chairmen, some of them Herut members, had commented on the pads early in the morning and the observers had immediately withdrawn them. Only in the afternoon, did the committee chairman blow the matter up. Mapai had itself replaced the pads with blank sheets and the whole affair had been "artificially exaggerated in order to create an alibi in case of a defeat at the polls."

IN THE RENT TRIBUNAL, JERUSALEM

RENT FILE (Key Money) 71/59
In the matter of:
DR. KARL SALOMON, represented by E. PELLED, whose address for the forwarding of documents is: ZION CINEMA BUILDING, JERUSALEM,
PLAINTIFF
AGAINST
HAVA NUSSBEIN, of 11 Al-LENBY ROAD, TEL AVIV,
RESPONDENT
SUMMONS
to Hava Nussbein, 11 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv.

Whereas the plaintiff has, in accordance with the Key Money Law, filed a charge against you, registered in Rent File 71/59, I hereby summon you to appear before this court in order to answer the above charge on December 9, 1959, at 8.30 a.m.

You may, if you wish, present a defence brief, or a reply, within 15 days of publication of this Summons, and forward a copy thereof to the plaintiff's address as given above.

Know that if you fail to do so, the plaintiff reserves the right to press his charge, and a verdict may be given in your absence.

(Sgd.) Ephraim Walfisch,
Chief Clerk,
Jerusalem Magistrate's Court.

Aryeh Leib Stern Dies at 72

TEL AVIV. — The funeral took place at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery on Tuesday of Aryeh Leib Stern who died on Monday at the age of 72 following a severe illness.

Aryeh Leib Stern was one of the leaders of the Zionist Movement in Yugoslavia. Following his arrival in this country at the beginning of the Second World War, he joined the General Zionists. He was an active member of B'nai B'rith and for a time served as Chairman of the Yugoslav Immigrants Association. *(Itim)*

Holyland Hotel
Jerusalem

will be closed to the public until March 1, 1960. New rooms will be added and constructions carried out on the grounds. Tourists and nature lovers, however, should not be deprived of this lovely excursion. Come and stroll all over Holyland mountain. Phone 4498 and we'll gladly show you around.

The Management

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Armon Theatre, at 9 p.m.
Subscription Concert No. 2
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Jean Martinon
Soloist:
Gyorgy Cziffra
(Piano)
Tonight, Nov. 4—Series 1
Tomorrow, Nov. 5—Series 2
A few tickets available at Ginzburg-Yuval's Office 35 Rehov Herzl.

JERUSALEM
Edison Hall, at 9 p.m.
Subscription Concert No. 2
Conductor:
Jean Martinon
Soloist:
Gyorgy Cziffra
(Piano)
Thurs., Nov. 12—Series 1
Sun., Nov. 15—Series 2

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With deep sorrow we inform his many friends in Israel of the sudden death of our beloved husband and father,

SOL LOW

in New York, October 31, 1959.

Mrs. Rosamond Low
Idell and Yehuda Lev
Richard E. Low
Victor N. Low

THE JERUSALEM POST

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RESPONSIBLE ELECTORATE

THE elections have passed off in almost uncanny quiet and orderliness. Yet this calm was not due to indifference, for polling figures appear to have been high, at least as high as four years ago. The people voted with interest and determination, and what seemed a feeling of confidence that they had done what they could: now it was up to the politicians to translate their wishes into reality.

The electorate, in fact, showed a remarkable maturity. Eight years ago, the election was fought largely over the issue of post-war austerity. The General Zionists, who promised immediate plenty, scored heavily. Four years later, when the ravages of the war had been at least partially repaired and living conditions had improved, a year before the Sinai Campaign, security on the frontiers was at a low ebb. Herut promised boundless victories, and inherited most of the votes that the General Zionists lost. It is not easy to say what was the main issue of this year's elections. It could best be summed up that they were fought over whether there should, or should not, be a change in government. Should Mapai continue to lead the coalition, and if it did, as it was almost bound to, should Mapai itself become weaker or stronger? Should the election system be changed to bring us closer to two-party or three-party rule, or should proportionate representation remain, bringing 24 lists in its train?

This latter alternative is not a simple one to present to an electorate, and even Mapai has hesitated in the past to try to press a referendum. It is possible that the capacity of this electorate to understand issues and to make rational decisions has been underestimated. An electorate that goes to the polls quietly but in full strength has learned the meaning of democracy and has confidence in itself and in its institutions. That is what gives Israel strength.

It is, in fact, no small achievement. Tens of thousands of newcomers have reached this country since the last elections. A large proportion of them have never voted before, and many of them have voted only in elections inside the Soviet bloc, with their automatic result of almost a 100 per cent vote for the official Communist Party.

In no other country in this part of the world do elections pass off without bloodshed and rioting. What is more important, in no other Middle Eastern country does the population have much faith either that the elections were fairly run, or the votes properly counted.

Yet, whatever the outcome — and under the present system the probable changes will not affect more than a small percentage of the former party strength of most parties— we move now into the second stage, the difficult post-election struggle for the reconstitution of the government. Under the present system, the electorate is scarcely in a position to give a clear mandate to anyone to build up a stable government. It would be good if that stage could be passed by the parties with the same cool sense as that evinced by voters yesterday.

T.A. Radio Station Resembles Army H.Q.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kol Yisrael offices here resembled a military headquarters last night. All the bigwigs from Broadcasting House in Jerusalem were here, including Mr. Zvi Zinder, head of the broadcasting service, and Mr. Hanoch Givton, his deputy. Practically all members of the news section and the reporting staff were in Tel Aviv, too. The large office of Miss Lea Porath, head of the Tel Aviv station, had been turned into a dormitory for the dozens of girl telephonists and clerks.

A much older group of men comprised the team which operated the computing machines. Their task was to calculate percentages of the vote in settlements where the absolute number of voters is a security secret. They also prepared the area totals.

The American Scene

By Patrick O'Donovan

Red Carpet for Rod African

WASHINGTON (OFNS)

THE vast steel strike in the U.S. still drags on its painful course. Public opinion, as expressed in the Press and on the radio, is as usual against the strikers. In its secret heart the Government seems to believe that it is management that should give way.

A small part of the group of steel owners who have been resisting the union's demands for higher wages and benefits has given way, and their men are back at work. But these are two small firms. It is the union tactic to concentrate now on such firms in the hope of breaking the great façade built up by the "big twelve" of U.S. steel.

The company to make the break was the Kaiser Steel Corporation. Although it is part of a huge industrial empire that includes aluminium, shipbuilding, heavy construction and hotels, it produces only two per cent of U.S. steel.

Edgar Kaiser

The man who broke out of the management ring to settle with the union was Edgar Kaiser, the chairman of the corporation. He is 51, a severely serious, humourless man, who works with the obsessive drive of a man with a holy mission.

His father, still alive and now ennobled with the title of "chairman founder," started the empire, and Edgar has already inherited parts of it. He began work carrying water to construction workers at the age of 12, during his school holidays. He has been working ever since on vast dams and pipelines, and on those breathtaking projects which have become synonymous with America.

During the war he became general manager of the Kaiser shipbuilding programme which turned out utility or "Liberty" ships in the end faster than the enemy could sink them. By the use of prefabricated parts, and by cutting their vessels down, free of all frills, they were able to complete a new ship in four and a half days.

Kaiser is the prototype of the new American managerial class. He was educated in business methods and economics. His other education is as thin as an oil film in a bearing. The world is his workshop — Ghana for a hydro-electric project, the Argentine for a car factory, Australia for a dam, India for an aluminium plant. It must have taken real courage to defy the leaders of his industry, but he is the sort of man who cannot tolerate the delay of a strike when there is any sort of way to settle it.

Death of a Censor

THERE was a time when a publisher would print "Banned in Boston" on the cover of a new book or a theatrical manager would hang the same inscription on his theatre entrance. It was regarded as good publicity; it gave promise of some extra excitement.

The man who did the banning and became a sort of national figure died last week at the age of 97. He was John Michael Casey, and for 28 years he was the official censor to the Boston stage.

His qualifications were unconventional. He was a skilled drummer who played in theatre and symphony orchestras. At the age of 40 he lost his arm in a railway accident and became messenger to the Mayor of Boston. He was what was known technically in city politics as a "good Catholic boy," and so the Mayor gave him the job of chief of the city's licensing bureau. Boston was then usually under the control of Irish Catholics.

His aim was a simple one. "Nothing shall appear on the Boston stage," he said, "to the viewing of which you could not take your wife, your sweetheart or mother." He made chorus girls wear tights. He only ever formally banned two plays, but he forced changes on countless others. He attended 5,824 plays, most of them on first nights. His personal favourite in entertainment was burlesque — that lusty, unsubtle form of stage show that once kept tired businessmen awake and has now all but vanished.

John Michael Casey considered his crusade a failure. He once said: "I doubt if any other city in this country has as low a moral tone as Boston. Cultured Boston! Far from it — this city has an insatiable appetite for and demands vulgar plays. Frankly, I am disgusted"

C.I.A.

IT is the genteel custom in America to introduce strangers with as much biographical material as can be crammed into a few sentences. The shame-faced, mumbled British introduction is regarded as insufficient and odd. People here like to know whom they are meeting, perhaps because they have, again in contradistinction to the British, been so carefully conditioned to like people.

This custom is especially important in Washington, and even foreigners learn to announce their trades without undue embarrassment. This is a staging camp rather than a settled city, and you never know whom you will meet—the friendly middle-aged man may be a new Senator with strong views about Negroes or a Mormon missionary or a major-general, or a liberal intellectual with a solid private income to sustain his convictions.

There is only one group that resists this free interchange of autobiographical facts. After a time in Washington, they become readily recognizable. They wear those dark, tubular, narrow-lapelled "Ivy League" clothes that mean upper class in America. Their heads are close-cropped. Their manners are splendid. They make delicious martinis. When asked they reply: "I am in government." This means that they are members of the Central Intelligence Agency. What this means is less certain than their identification. Obviously the C.I.A. collects information all over the world. Clearly it has had its busy moments in Berlin. It is reputed to take on little jobs on its own, discreet encouragement, perhaps, for a counter-revolution, advice and help for a pro-U.S. Opposition. It advises the President and the State Department. Its bosses sit on the highest councils of the country. It is ubiquitous and hard to define.

Its head is Alan Dulles, brother of the late Secretary of State. He is a friendly and available sort of man. He will see almost any journalist, though he will not say much. It is said that during the First World War he refused to see a refugee journalist in Geneva and the journalist turned out to be Leon Trotsky.

At present the C.I.A. is camping out in some makeshift buildings, hidden among old warehouses and untidy parking lots near the State Department. But soon it hopes to have a superb $46m. building of its own 25 kilometres away. For the first time it is possible to have some idea of the scope of its operations. It will have 100,000 square metres floor space, seven storeys, 500 dunams of tree-shaded, high-fenced grounds. The President will lay its cornerstone and for the first and probably last time the C.I.A. will be open to the public.

* * *

WASHINGTON, which at least geographically is a city of the South, and which can boast its fair share of racial prejudice, laid out a red carpet for an African Negro, Sekou Toure.

M. Toure is 37 years old, and President of Guinea. He led his people to vote themselves out of the French Union hardly more than a year ago. He came to Washington, an official State guest, as confident and uncompromising as his predecessor here, Mr. Khrushchev. He had some hard things to say which, only a few years ago, would have had him dismissed as a fellow-traveller and a natural enemy of the United States. It is a measure of how greatly things have changed here that he was met with sincere sympathy and even some enthusiasm.

His appearance helps. He looks like a ruler. He is handsome enough for the heroic suffering roles that Hollywood now accords to coloured actors. He dresses in a somewhat flamboyant French manner. His wife is photogenic. He speaks, in French, with a passionate intensity.

Full Treatment

He received the full treatment; met by the Vice-President, a State dinner off gold plate with the President, a speech to the National Press Club, dinner with the Secretary of State, wreath-laying, monument viewing, police escorts, a salute of guns and his country's flag on the Washington lamp standards.

He made the purpose of his visit quite clear. He wants the U.S. to help in hurrying the last traces of colonialism out of Africa. He describes colonialism as the worst of the evils that have afflicted mankind. This is not the fashionable view here. U.S. policy towards Africa has been cautious and tactful rather than revolutionary or of the traditional anti-colonial type. They are anxious not to offend European allies who maintain "interests" in that Continent. In addition, U.S. investment and politics have only recently discovered Africa. The American Negro has shown only a perfunctory and even an often disapproving interest in the continent of his origin. And the determined neutralism shown by most African leaders still discourages many Americans.

The State Department let it be known that, whether he asks for financial aid or not, it will be offered to him. They even persuaded the South to abate its ancient convictions. M. Toure, at his own request, went to North Carolina. This is a part of the deep and segregated South, although it is admittedly the most liberal and progressive part of it. Governor Hodges invited the Guinea President to Raleigh for a banquet and asked local Negroes as well as whites to it. Such a thing never happened before, and no one has yet protested.

Guests of the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya, now have at their disposal an Arkia helicopter service to take them swiftly to any destination in Israel. Mr. Michael Wix, accompanied by his wife, is here seen about to board a helicopter for the inaugural flight to Lod airport. Wishing them 'bon voyage' is Mr. Harry Levy, of the Sharon Hotel. Mr. Wix, a director of the Hotel, has been visiting this country in connection with plans to enlarge the establishment.

Morocco Heading For Economic Disaster

By STEPHEN O. HUGHES

RABAT (OFNS)

MOROCCO has moved steadily towards economic disaster ever since it obtained its independence from France and Spain three and a half years ago. It is potentially the richest of the four North African territories, but prices and unemployment have risen, and capital has fled the country alarmingly.

This month the Government attempted a belated remedy. The currency was devalued by 20.44 per cent, the tariff system was overhauled, stringent exchange controls were set up, the prices of some staple commodities were pegged, and wages were increased by five per cent.

There is no immediate prospect of an improvement, and in fact there are good reasons to believe that things will get worse, either because action has been taken too late, or because the measures are likely to produce effects quite opposite to those expected of them.

The Minister of Economy, Abderrahim Bouabid, admits that 40,000m. francs drifted from the country in the last nine months, a figure which is probably wide of the mark because it does not include illegal transfers.

Coming at this time, Bouabid's stringent exchange controls are a case of bolting the door after the horse has gone, and they are so strict that new investors must think twice.

Bouabid asked foreign businessmen here, who control 75 per cent of industry, to "play the game" by investing their savings in Morocco. He added that the Government will guarantee repatriation of capital but only "once they leave the country for good." This does not sound very encouraging to many investors who have been on the verge of leaving for a long time.

A major factor discouraging investors is the curious reasoning used by the Government to justify devaluation now, when nine months ago the same Minister of Economy declared that such a step was "inconceivable." The arguments are not just weak, they are spurious.

When France devalued by 17.5 per cent last December, Morocco did not follow suit because Bouabid said it would start a wage-price spiral which would be disastrous in a country with such a low standard of living. Today, Bouabid says without a blush that devaluation will lead to an "increase in purchasing power (which) will create additional markets for national agriculture and industry."

He also first argued that non-devaluation helped to maintain prices, while now he says devaluation will have exactly the same effect — although it makes imports 15 per cent to 20 per cent dearer, import duties have been raised on nearly every commodity except raw materials, and he has ordered a general wage increase of five per cent.

The miracle is to be worked by pegging prices of staple foods like bread, edible oils and sugar, "encouraging" other industries to maintain their prices, and getting private enterprise to "absorb" the wage increase.

In practice, however, prices are rising sharply. Butter has gone up 120 per cent in two months, and the Government itself has increased the price of petrol by three per cent. The "encouragement" of price-pegging has led to the Government's suspension of four newspapers and a ban on the sale of a mineral water because their prices were raised.

The increased cost since devaluation has more than cancelled out the benefits of tariff reductions on imported raw materials, so it is hard to see how industry can absorb the wage increase without raising prices.

All in all the new economic policy seems doomed to failure and the Government will probably fall at the same time — a prospect that holds little hope for other North African countries that may take the Moroccan road to "economic independence."

'Times' Chooses Moshe Dayan

"The Times" of London, last week printed the following article by their special correspondent as one of their series entitled "People to Watch." A brief extract received by cable was published on Friday. The article, in full, said:

BY rights, good soldiers should make good statesmen. They rarely do. The exception may be the good soldier who never dreamed of being anything of the kind but in an emergency rose to military leadership because he had the qualities of leadership anyway, with small thanks to formal training. Perhaps it needs a small, emergent country for this; preferably one where the earth and the pioneer who clears and tills it are what matter; where patriotism is not merely a virtue but a harsh compulsion of the freshly turned soil and the village in the clearing; a land where the community is not yet formalized by tradition.

It was in a country something like this that Major-General Moshe Dayan was born of parents from Russia 44 years ago. His birthplace was the communal agricultural settlement of Degania, the first of its kind built by the Jews of Palestine. Isaiah would have the nations beat their swords into ploughshares, but his descendants, returning to Palestine, had to beat their ploughshares into swords — literally. Young Dayan at the age of 14, during the Arab rebellion of 1929, helped to defend the village lands with a sharpened ploughshare fixed to the end of a stout pole.

From then until the unbelievable creation and consolidation of the sovereign State of Israel, Dayan was now at the plough, now at the sword; now at the stern Acre Fortress (a British prisoner because he had been caught teaching other Jews the daring tricks of night-fighting, which he had learnt quite legitimately during the Arab rebellions of the thirties from that superb master of the craft, Orde Wingate), and now leading a reconnaissance unit with the British forces invading Vichy-held Syria. That was how he lost his left eye and acquired his black patch.

Many in Politics

What General Dayan did during those years and throughout the nerve-racking, bitter war of 1948 (when Mr. Ben-Gurion called him the "bravest soldier we have"), large numbers of his fellows from the agricultural settlements did. Many of them have gone into politics, as now he has done, and two of them, former senior commanders of the National Army, lead the political party which, although closest to Mr. Ben-Gurion's and General Dayan's Israel Labour Party (Mapai), is its most vigorous electoral competitor.

Why did General Dayan, victor in the classic Sinai campaign and hero not only to the civilian public but also to the rank and file of the armed forces he led, why did he step down from his post as Chief of Staff to become first a student of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and then, as must happen on November 3, a member of Israel's single-chamber Parliament, the Knesset? There are those who say that it was less his choice than that of an aging Mr. Ben-Gurion in search of a Dauphin. That may be true. But it could also be true of another young man entering politics for the first time—the brilliant Mr. Shimon Peres, formerly Director-General of the Ministry of Defence, the quiet, engaging negotiator who edged Israel into the good graces of France and was rewarded with modern armaments, including jet fighter aircraft.

But from the point of view of the succession General Dayan is probably the more likely, although it is doubtful whether Mr. Ben-Gurion is yet thinking in those melancholy terms. He hates old age and will have nothing to do with it. One day, staring from his window in the Prime Minister's office at an old man shuffling along the street, he turned to his military secretary and said: "Old age is bad. It's not an achievement, but a defeat. It should be fought like any other enemy."

At the same time he, like a large part of the electorate, realizes that his party, Mapai, which has dominated every coalition Government since the State was founded in 1948 and is pretty sure to be the ruling constituent of the next, is growing old, especially in its upper levels. General Dayan, with Mr. Peres at his side and Mr. Abba Eban, formerly Ambassador at Washington and the fluent head of Israel's U.N. delegation, at hand to wage a cautionary finger are conspicuous enough to rejuvenate the party and reinforce Mr. Ben-Gurion's own youthful exuberance—and to cause a good deal of exasperation among Mapai's stick-in-the-mud Old Guard who graduated to the Knesset from Zionist Congresses long ago.

Modest Manner

Of these three it can reasonably be predicted that General Dayan will make the sharpest impact on the party, the Knesset, and the public, although there is nothing of the demagogue about him. He is outstandingly intelligent and has faith in his own judgment. In manner he is simple, frank, and easy, and gives the impression of modesty. Anyone must like him who takes coffee with him or rides with him in his jeep from Zahala, the officers' residential quarter where he lives in an unexceptional bungalow just big enough for himself, his wife, Ruth, his clever young novelist daughter Yael, his two young sons, a cat, and an impressive archaeological collection.

One good thing about him, as about Mr. Ben-Gurion, is that he inspires a kind of devotion, especially among the young. He did so in the Army and now he seems to be having the same success among a large and important section of the youth of Israel —students and recent graduates of the higher educational institutions who need a political leader with courage to defy party ideologies where necessary. Some of his pronouncements have irritated the leaders of Israel's powerful trade union organization, the Histadrut, some have irked his own party chiefs, with the exception of Mr. Ben-Gurion. But his meetings during the election campaign have had to be accompanied by amplifiers for the overflow.

The question justly bothering some cautious observers is whether the man who was responsible for carrying out Israel's reprisal policy against the Arabs up to the Sinai campaign, and who at one time had the reputation of being something of an "activist," is a suitable man for the high political office that is likely sooner or later to come his way. But if Dayan has been ready to give blow for blow along the frontiers, he is ready now to give concession for concession.

Successful Talks

Oddly enough, few people understand the Arab case more realistically than General Dayan. In such negotiations as have been possible with the Arabs he has been remarkably successful—with the Jordan commanders in the Jerusalem area long before the armistice was agreed upon, and at the armistice negotiations at Rhodes, where he was Israel's chief military representative.

General Dayan is not anti-Arab and he is not an expansionist. His entry into politics may well have come, in part at least, from a realization that if you want peace and stability you have a better chance of getting it by political than by military means. As for his succeeding Mr. Ben-Gurion, it is a fact that, for all the old man's magic as the prophet of a reborn Israel, mortality shuffles along close behind. For Israelis it is probably a comforting thought, as for Mr. Ben-Gurion himself, to know that there are men like Major-General Moshe Dayan young enough and clever enough to take over.

Last Shots in Election Campaign

ALL papers attempt to put into a nutshell what the elections are all about (from their own particular point of view, of course) by summarizing their party platforms and urging the voter to look their way.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam): The next four years will be a testing period for the nation. Only a pioneering government will be able to assume the burden. Mapai must neither be permitted to lord it over all, nor be given a chance to tie up with the right wing.

Davar (Histadrut): Vote in accordance with the dictates of your conscience. Vote for a strong and flourishing Israel; for a State in which it is an honour to live, for a State of fraternity, equality and justice. Vote against the Fascist germ, against hostility to the worker, against anarchy, against subservience to strange gods.

Haboker (General Zionist): dismisses all the party propaganda on election reform, foreign policy, "activism," etc. as obscuring the real question, for the decisive issues are on the home front, in the social and economic spheres.

For Hamodia (World Agudah), the issue is clear-cut: it is a fight to perpetuate religious Jewish life, and the country must be saved from secular rule.

Herut: This is not 1949 or 1951 or 1955. The people are now more experienced and no longer stand in fear of the rulers. Mapai's drawn-out rule is nearing its end. A national liberal government shall rise.

Hatzofe (National Religious): Ours is a fight for the sanctification of God and Israel, and those who cast their vote in our favour will associate themselves with our Jewish religiousness and dynamic constructiveness.

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda): All those who desire a vibrant democracy in Israel without passing a non-majority party to absolute power, those who want an all-labour partnership instead of a Mapai-Right-wing coalition, should vote in favour of Ahdut Ha'avoda-Poalei Zion.

Yesterday's Press

Reader's Letter

NEGEV HOSPITAL

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his letter regarding the recently opened Kupat Holim hospital in Beersheba (your issue of yesterday), Mr. Yitzhak Haskin justly pointed out the great contribution of Mr. Moshe Soroka, Treasurer of Kupat Holim, whose talent for self-effacement matches his organizational abilities, but failed to say who deserves the main credit for the remarkable act of generosity on behalf of the Ladies Garment Workers' Union — the Histadrut Campaign in America.

Million-dollar contributions from organizations do not spring from talks between leading personalities. If President Dubinsky could ask for and receive from his union a million dollars for a hospital in faraway Beersheba, it is only because, over nearly four decades, American workers were told of the achievements of the Histadrut in public health and other areas, and were educated to contribute willingly and cheerfully to those activities.

Great credit is due to Mayor David Tuviahu, whose speaking tour in America under the auspices of the Histadrut Campaign in 1955 made friends of the Histadrut aware of the needs of his town; great credit is due to Mr. Mordecai Namir who as Secretary-General of the Histadrut came to America later that year and finalized the negotiations with the I.L.G.W.U.; and last but not least credit is due to Mr. Haskin and his liaison work between the Histadrut and its friends in the United States. However, let us not forget the prime mover, the body which initiated this and many other activities, which created their moral basis and provided the organizational framework — the Histadrut Campaign of America.

Yours, etc.

MENDEL KOHANSKY

Tel Aviv, October 28.

MUSICAL DIARY

World Premiere

YITZHAK Edel's "Mixolydian Quartet" received its world premiere at a recent recital by the Kohon String Quartet of Columbia University at the Carnegie Recital Hall in New York. John Briggs writes in the "New York Times": "Mr. Edel exploits the mode in up-to-date terms. Its modality gives his musical line odd, unexpected turns. His quartet writing is that of an experienced craftsman. The quartet made a good impression at its New York unveiling." The "New York Herald-Tribune" finds that "Edel's Mixolydian Quartet showed that quartet-writing in Israel can be indistinguishable from that going on here." This quartet won Kol Yisrael's Tenth Anniversary Prize last year.

Pianists Abroad

DAVID Bar-Ilan, the pianist, earned complimentary reviews from Buenos Aires critics for his performance at a Opera Concert under the direction of Carl Bamberger. He played Schumann's A-minor Concerto and the Second Piano Concerto by Robert Starer, the latter written for and dedicated to him. Whilst "La Nacion" stresses Bar-Ilan's brilliant and expressive interpretation, "La Prensa" finds that the pianist does not have any technical difficulties and penetrates deeply into the music, passing on to the audience great intensity of expression.

*

AFTER taking part in the International Piano Competition at Rio de Janeiro, the pianist Mordehai Simoni gave two recitals under the auspices of the Brazil-Israel Cultural Centre and Wizo at Rio and in Sao Paulo. "O Estado De Sao Paulo" writes that "he is a pianist who knows how to sing with simplicity, and at the same time is very profound. His attitude, his performance and his musicality are entirely pleasant, his execution has a gifted communicability and expressive power."

Y. B.

NOVEMBER 8

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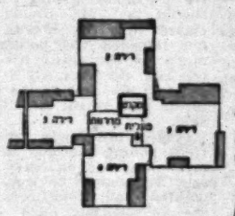

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